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Journal of A Whaling Voyage.
in the.
Ship Florida.
of
Fairhaven.

Capt Thos W. Williams

" " "

Commencing Sept 7th 1858

" " " " " "

Crew List.

Thos. W. Williams	Master
Samuel B. Morgan	First Mate
George Sylvia	Second Mate
Horace Montross	Third Mate
Antoine Christy	Fourth Mate
John Bachus	Boat Steerer
Timothy Reed	Boat Steerer
James Carney	Cooper
James Edward	Carpenter
John Bont	Blacksmith
John Williams	Cook
James D. F. Tennett	Steward
Jas. B. Osgood	Green Hand
Edward A. Tripcine	Green Hand
Silvanus Wilcox	Green Hand
Alanson M. Nardell	Green Hand
Michael Canole	Green Hand
John P. Marshall	Green Hand
Randolph Snyder	Green Hand
Neet Marsden	Green Hand
Jas. S. Nyman	Green Hand
Joseph Casseles	Green Hand
Vincente Manuel	Boat Steerer
Charles Battiste	Ordy Seaman
Charles Fontaine	Ordy Seaman
Antoine C. Sylvia	Green Hand
Andrew Frates	Ordy. Seaman
H. McFadden	Green Hand
Charles Murphy	Ordy Seaman
Robert M. Blair	Green Hand
Borden Black	Green Hand
Joseph Gibson	Green Hand
Roque Joe Tepeira	Green Hand
Manoil Fernandy	Green Hand
Manoil Jantand	Green Hand
Vincente Carvallo	Green Hand
Manoil Barboza	Green Hand

Leaving Buzzards Bay

Tuesday Sept 7th 1858

Ship lying at anchor off Classes point. at 11 Oclock the Pilot Captain & Officers came on board (accompanied by the owners & 2 gentlemen spectators) the anchor was immediately taken and the ship taken in tow by a steam tug. Wind light from S. E. there in tow until

Wednesday Sept 8th

Wind moderate from S. E. the ship in tow of the tug at 8 P. M. the Rocks called Sow & Pigs bearing S. E. the wind blowing from S. S. W. cast off from the tug and made sail. the ship being on the Larboard tack. when the Pilots. Owners. Passengers & one boat steerer name Henry Tiffany went aboard the tug and started for New-Bedford at 1 Oclock tacked ship and at 7 tacked again. at 12 Oclock Gay Head light bearing N. E. distant 11 mils
Latter part fine weather and light winds from S. W. the ship steering S. S. E.

Lat at 4 P. M. 40.30 Long 69.46

Thursday Sept 9th

Commenced with light winds from S. W and fine weather Ship heading S. by E. the crew employed lashing up spears
Latter part clear weather and light winds from the Westward the ship heading S. E. crew employed scraping decks and rigging the boat the sail in sight 4 or 5 of the crew sea sick

Lat 38.20 Long 68.41

1858 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Friday Sept 11th

Commenced with light westerly winds and clear weather the ship heading S. E. the crew employed cleaning up decks and coiling whale lines
Latter part light winds from from the Eastward ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack caught two Black fish

Saturday Sept 11th

Very light winds from E. S. E. ship heading S. then sail in sight
Latter part Rain & squalls from E. S. E.
Ship heading E. N. E.
Lat Lat N
37.35.

Sunday Sept 12th

Commenced with strong breezes accompanied with rain squalls from S. E. the ship on the Starboard tack under top sails
Latter part strong breze from S. E. the ship by the wind under double reefed top sails

Lat Long
38.00

Monday Sept 12th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward and rough sea on the ship heading E. by S. with Main T. G sail out
Latter part strong breezes from S. W. & Rugged weather the ship heading E. S. E the watch employed trying out Black fish. 6 or 7 of the crew very sea sick

Lat Long
38.50 111.04

1858 Bound to Cape de Verde Islands

Tuesday Sept 14th

Commenced with light winds from the North and and clear weather the ship heading S. E. by E. the crew employed fitting topsails

At the part of the day comprising with rain and frequent squalls & thunder also lightning

Wednesday Sept 15th

Commenced with wind and rain weather the ship under topsails reefed.

The rain is heavy

At the part stating thence from N. E. accompanied with rain the ship by the wind on the (starboard) tack.

Lat. 25.19 Long. 36.17

Thursday Sept 16th

Light winds from the North and clear weather the ship heading S. E. the crew getting the boat for sailing

At the part winds light from the North and the ship heading S. E. crew employed bracing out

Lat. 36.19 Long.

Friday Sept 17th

Commenced with light winds from the North and clear weather the ship heading S. E. crew employed in the rigging

At the last sight and bailing the crew employed in the rigging as [illegible]

Lat. 35.30 Long. 31.30

1851 Ship Florida of Fairhaven.

Sept 18th Thursday

Commenced with light baffling winds
and [illegible] a chase of porpoises
also one sail
Hallowell cabin crew employed in the rigging

Sunday Sept 19th

Commenced with light winds from the
Eastward accompanied with rain squalls
[illegible] squalls this [illegible]

Lat 36.31

Monday Sept 20th

First part [illegible] from E. N. E. and
clear weather! the ship under top sails
on the starboard tack
[illegible] blowing fresh from N. E. the
N. E. by E. under [illegible] top sails

Lat 36.35 Long 30.35

Tuesday Sept 21st

Blowing a gale from N. E. and very
rough [illegible] ship heading S. E. by E.
[illegible] under [illegible] top sails the Capt
wife very sick
Hallowell part blowing [illegible]
[illegible] and a rough sea on, the ship
very uneasy. saw a shoal of Blk. fish

Lat 34.41 Long 48.47

1858 Bound to Cape De Verde Islands

Wednesday Sept 22nd

Commenced with strong winds from the North [illegible] and a [illegible] sea on the ship heading S. E. by E. under double reefed top Sails

Latter part wind moderate from N. E. the ship heading S. E. by E. crew employed setting up the lower rigging

Lat 34.44 Long 43.34

Thursday Sept 23rd

Commenced with light winds from N. E. and clear weather the ship heading S. E.

Latter part [illegible] from E. N. E. and cloudy weather the ship by the wind on the starboard tack the crew employed setting up the lower rigging

Lat 33. 45 Long

Friday Sept 24th

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Lar- tack

Latter part winds light from the Northward and clear weather the ship heading S. E. by E.

Lat Long

Saturday Sept 25th

First part winds very light from the Northward and clear weather the ship heading S. E. the crew employed breaking out for water

Latter part [illegible] the weather cloudy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The crew employed setting up rigging

1858 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Sept 25th Sunday

[illegible] commenced with a fine breeze [illegible] the weather. the ship heading S.E. with all sail set [illegible] the ship heading S.E. by E. the wind [illegible]

Lat 33.44 Long 59.30

Monday Sept 27th

Commenced with light Southerly winds, and [illegible] at 7 Hoisting [illegible] the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. [illegible] the weather the ship on the Northern tack

Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

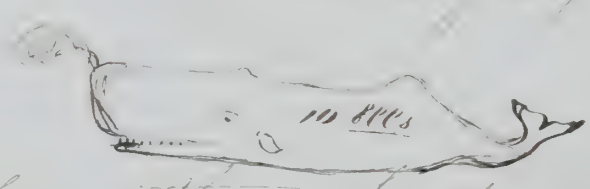
Tuesday Sept 28th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Eastward. the ship heading to the Southward. the Crew employed [illegible] over [illegible] the latter part fine breeze from the Southward

the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the Carpenter making a spade box

Lat 35.15 Long [illegible]

Wednesday Sept 29th



Winds very light from the Southward. the [illegible] P.M. raised a school of Sperm whales [illegible] the latter part light winds from the Southward and [illegible] with rain. cut in the whale

Lat 35.10

Sept 30th

Commenced with light winds from S.E., the ship on the Southern tack. Crew employed mincing blubber for the out. Saw a steamer going E. N. E. Latter part very light winds from the Eastward and close weather. The ship on the Southern tack. Sail in sight. [illegible]

Long
55.37

Long
38.34

Friday Sept 1st

These 24 hours commenced with light [illegible] weather. [illegible] Saw a school of [illegible] fish. [illegible] Long
55.52

Saturday Oct 2nd

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Southward and [illegible] ship heading S.E. by S. [illegible] sail in sight. [illegible]

[illegible]

Sunday Oct 3rd

Commenced with strong S.W. winds and cloudy weather. [illegible] ship heading S.S.E. under Topsails courses & jib. [illegible] fair breeze from S.W. the ship heading S.S.E. under all sail. [illegible] Jumpers

Lat
28.52

Long
[illegible]

1858. Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Monday Oct 4th

Commenced with light winds from S. to E. and fine weather, the ship heading S. by E. Watter part light winds from the N. E. and fine weather the ship bearing S. by E. the crew employed raising and

Lat 27.14 Long 28.46

Tuesday Oct 5th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the westward the ship heading S. & E. the crew employed making Spunjun and taking down the new lining Watter part light winds from the N. E. the ship heading S. by E. Saw the F. G. Stow Sail. One sail in sight

Lat 26.04 Long 27.28

Wednesday Oct 6

First part light baffling winds and rain squalls the ship heading E. by S. Saw the Main T. Mast Star Sail of bark in sight heading to the Westward Watter part was light from the S. E. the ship heading to the Southward

Lat 25.14

Thursday Oct 7th

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the ship heading S. by E. crew employed breaking out for sea code. Watter part fine breeze from Eastward the ship heading S. by E.

Lat 24.05 Long 27.21

Oct 1858 Bound To Cape De Verde Is —

Friday the 8th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and fresh breezes from the Eastward. the ship heading S by E. the watch employed freshing hot water Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward the ship heading S by E. the weather clear

Lat 21.47 Long 23.49

Saturday the 9th

Commence with strong trades from the Eastward and cloudy weather. the ship heading S by E. under whole Top Sails The Captain's wife very sick

Latter part strong breeze from the Eastward the ship heading S. by E. saw 3 sail all bound to the Southward and Eastward

Parted the M. T. G. sheets and rove new ones

Lat 19.12 Long 24.38

Sunday the 10th

First part strong trades from the Eastward and cloudy weather the ship steering S. by E.

Latter part strong trades from N. E. the ship steering S. by W the cloudy and hazy

Lat at noon 16.03 Long at 2 P. M. 23.26

Monday the 11th

Commence with smoky weather and a strong breeze from the N. E. at 4 P. M. saw St. Antonia ahead bearing S. S. W. distant 12 miles by that we had passed to the Westward of it Bound to Brava

Latter part very light variable winds the ship to the Southward of Fogo and 10 miles off shore at 11 A. M. saw Brava bearing S by W distant 20 miles Lat at noon. 14.55

Cont 1859 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Tuesday the 12th

Commenced with hazy smoky weather and very light winds the ship to the South and of Fogo about 111 miles heading West for Brava which is in sight distance about 111 miles at 7 P. M. the wind light from the Southward

Latter part the ship lying South of Fogo becalmed at 8 AM. the Captain left the ship for Brava accompanied by his wife & boats Crew

Wednesday the 13th

At 1 O'Clock P. M. a breeze springing up from N. E. stood in for Brava and at 4 P. M. took the Boat aboard and stood off shore the Captain remained ashore

Latter part clear weather and strong trades from N. E. the ships lying off and on at Brava

Thursday the 14th

Winds light from N. E. the ships lying off and on on the weather side of Brava

Took on board 6 Portuges 20 Hogs 44 Chickens and a few Bananas & sweet Potatoes

at 6 P. M. the Captain came on board when the ship was headed to the Southward Latter part the land out of sight and the ship steering South with a moderate breeze blowing from N. E.

~~Last~~ Long

Friday the 15th

Clear weather and fresh trades from N. E. the ship heading South [illegible] fresh [illegible] N. E. and clear weather

[illegible]

Oct 1850 Bound To New Holland

Saturday the 16th

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and equally weather the ship heading S. here out for near Latter winds light from the South and the ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat 27.29 — Long 9.00

Sunday the 17th

These 24 hours commenced with very light southerly winds the ship by the wind on the Star — tack. one sail in sight Latter part calm and raining hard

Lat 8.20 — Long

Monday the 18th

First part very light winds from the Northward the ship heading South under all sail. Saw a shoal of Porpoises. Latter part very quiet. also two sails in sight
Latter part wind light from the Eastward the ship steering South with all sail set two ships in sight

Lat 7.13 N. — Long 23.57 W

Tuesday the 19th

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and rainy weather the ship heading South at 5 P.M. the wind hauled to the Southward and freshed up
Latter part the winds very light from S. E the ship heading S. S. W. three small craft in sight. the weather clear and warm. the crew employed in the rigging.
Broke out the Slop chest for the Portuguese

Lat 5.58

Oct 1855 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Wednesday the 20th

Commences with calm warm weather. the crew employed making Spun yarn. four small crafts in sight

Latter part the wind light from the Southward the ship by the wind on the Larboard tack. the crew employed boating out for water 6 ships in sight all steering North

Lat 5.41 Long 24.16

Thursday the 21st

Commences with light winds from the Southward and equally the ship heading S.W by W. two ships in sight

Latter part clear weather and light winds from the Southward the watches employed at work in the rigging 3 or 4 ships in sight

Lat 4.36 Long 24.39

Friday the 22nd

These 24 hours commences with squally weather and light Southerly winds two or three large ships in sight heading North. Latter part the trades blowing fresh from the Southward the ship by the wind on the Larboard tack. the crew making Spun yarn

Lat 3.34 Long 23.32

Saturday the 23rd

The trades blowing fresh from the Southward accompanied with rain squalls, three ships in sight heading to the Southward

Latter part the trades blowing fresh from west to the Southward. the ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack three sails in sight

Lat 1.40 Long by Obs 26.49

Oct 1858 Bound To New Zealand

Sunday the 24th

Commenced with fresh trades from S.S.E. and cloudy weather the ship tacking about as the winds canted round to the Southward. 4 sails in sight latter part light winds from S.E. and fine weather the ship by the wind on the Southern tack

Lat at noon 00.31 N — Long 27.44

Monday the 25th

These 24 hours commenced with light trades from S.E. and pleasant weather the ship heading S.W. by S. three sail in sight

Latter part the wind very light from the Southward and warm clear weather the ship on the Eastern tack. the watch employed in the rigging

Lat 0.15 South — Long 27.55

Tuesday the 26th

During the first part the winds very light from S.S.E. and warm weather the ship on the Larboard tack. the crew employed making Spun Yarn. 3 sails in sight. latter part trades blowing fresh from S.E. and fine weather the ship on the Larboard tack

Lat 1.21 — Long 28.55

Wednesday the 27th

Commenced with fresh trades from S.E. the ship heading S.W. by S. the crew making Spun Yarn. latter part fresh breezes from S.E. the ship steering S.S.W. one sail in sight

Lat 3.16 — Long 29.29

Oct 1857 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Thursday the 28th

The trades blowing fresh from S. E. and clear weather, the ship heading S. W by S. with all sail set the crew employed mending Spun Yarn Latter part the trades still blowing fresh the ship heading S. S. W. three ships in sight

Lat 6.18 Long 36.25

Friday the 29th

Commenced with clear weather and strong trades from S. E. the ship heading S. S. W. two or three sails in sight the crew employed mending Main Top Sail foot rope, Latter part the trades still blowing fresh & the ship heading S by W 3 sail in sight all heading to the Southward

Lat 9.14 Long 36.34

Saturday the 30th

Clear weather and moderate breze from S. E. the ship by the wind heading S by W. three ships in sight the crew employed in the rigging Latter part the trades quite moderate and the weather warm the ship heading South Broke out water. 3 Sail in sight

Lat 11.35. Long 36.42

Sunday the 31st

Commenced with light S. E. trades and fine weather the ship heading S. E. with P. T. M. Studn Sail out Latter part the wind and weather the same nothing in sight

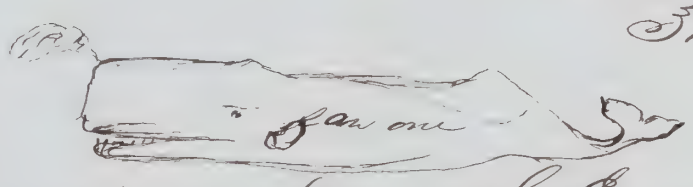
Lat 14.40 Long 36.23

Nov 1858 Bound For New Zealand

Monday the 1st

Commenced with fine weather and moderate trades from S.E. the ship heading S. saw a shoal of Killers.
Latter part Brisk trades, and clear weather the ship by the wind heading S. on raise in sight

Lat 11.57 Long 30.31



Tuesday the 2nd

Brisk trades from S.E. and quite a swell on, the ship heading S.
at 4 P.M. Raised a sperm whale on the Lee quarter breaching, Lowered for him but without success, he spouted 45 times
Latter part fine weather and moderate trades the crew employed setting up rigging

Lat 18.30 Long 30.37

Wednesday the 3rd

Fine weather and light trades the ship heading S. on Brig in sight the crew employed in the rigging
Latter part light winds from the North and warm clear weather the ship Steering South
Bent the Lower Studn Sail at 10 Oclock A.M.
Made the island of Trinidad bearing S. distant 30 miles

Lat 19.35 Long 29.40

Thursday the 4th

The winds light and unsteady from the Southward and westward the ship Steering S.E. at 7 P.M. Trinidad bearing S.S.E. distant 12 miles Hove out for coal but could not find it, 2 sails in sight, Latter part Calm.
Trinidad bearing S.W. 12 miles off

Lat 20.18 Long 29.15

Mar 1855. Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Friday the 5th

Commenced with light airs from the Northward, the ship heading S. S. E. Trinidad about 12 miles off. Rigged out the S. W. Boats Davits. Part the winds light from the Northward and clear weather. Trinidad still in sight also two sails

Lat 21.01 Long "—"

Saturday the 6th

Using the forenoon experienced light winds from N. to W. and fine weather. the crew employed breaming out the lower deck. In the first clear weather and moderate breeze from the Northward the ship running S. by E. 4 ships in sight. Broke out Sea Coal & bread

Sunday the 7th

Commenced with hazy weather and fresh breeze from the Southward and Westward the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. In the first the weather still hazy and the wind fresh from the Southward

the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat 22.17 Long 25.39

Monday the 8th

The wind fresh from the Southward and a heavy swell running from S. W. the weather dull, 2 sail in sight. The ship heading E. on the wind

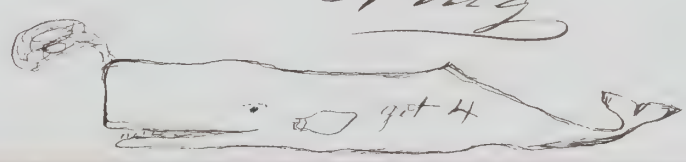
Spritt Yard Calm at 6 A. M. raised whales spout some 6 or 7 miles off. Lowered the boat, and got on to the Larboard bow and commenced towing line to the ship

Nov 1858. Bound To New Zealand

Tuesday the 9th

Commenced with calm warm weather at 3 P.M got the whale to the ships side and at 4 had him cut in at 7 a breze sprung up from S. E Kept the ships S. W. under short sail the latter part clear weather, and fine breze from the Northward saw 3 sperm whales lowered but without success the larboard boat darted at one

Lat 22.34 Long



Wednesday the 10th

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and fine weather, the ship steering S. E. chasing sperm whales at 2 P.M. lowered the boats for them and got 4 2 to the larboard boat 1 to the waist boat and 1 to the Bow Boat at 9 P.M had them alongside. the larboard boat ~~slightly~~ stove. the latter part commenced with calm fine weather at 3 A.M called all hands and commenced cutting at 11 Oblock blowing fresh from the Northard, accompanied with rain squalls

Lat 22.30. Long 24.30

Thursday the 11th

During the first part blowing fresh in squalls from the Northard, finishing cutting the latter part fine weather and light winds from the Southward and Eastward the ship under short sail trying out; and clearing away the heads. one sail in sight

Lat 22. Long 24.30

Nov 1858 Ship Florida of Fairhaven

Friday the 12th

Commenced with light winds from S. E. and fine weather the Ship heading E. on one tack
the Crew employed in trying out
Burne out meat
Latter part light winds from the Eastward and fine weather trying out

Lat
23.14

Saturday the 13th

First part of these 24 hours moderate breezes from S. S. E. and clear weather the ship on the Southern tack.
the watch employed trying out oil
Latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the Crew employed trying out

Lat	Long
24.30	24.37

Sunday the 14th

Commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the ship heading South on the Southern tack. 3 ships in sight. at 7 P. M. Cooled down the works
Latter part fresh breezes from S. E. the ship on the Southern tack

Lat
26.55

Monday the 15th

During the first part experienced fresh breezes from the Southward & Eastward and clear weather the Ship heading to the Southward 3 Ships in sight
Latter part moderate breezes from S. E. the Ship on the Southern tack. Burne out

Lat	Long
28.50	24.51

Nov 1856 Bound To New Zealand

Tuesday the 16th

Commences with light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. the Ship heading S.S.E. 3 Ships in sight. Commences Stowing oil between decks Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship heading S.S.E. the watch employed Stowing oil between decks. 6 Ships in sight

Lat
50. 26

Wednesday the 17th

During the first part experienced Cool clear weather and fine breezes from the Eastward the Ship heading S.S.E. the Crew employed stowing down oil 4 sails in sight. Latter part strong breezes from the Eastward the Ship steering S.S.E. 2 sails in sight the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat	Long
32. 41	20. 219

Thursday the 18th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from N.E. and clear weather the ship heading S.E. saw several Pin Backs. Latter part strong breezes from N.E. and smoky weather the ship steering S.E. by S. saw several fin Backs the Carpenter employed repairing the Larboard Boat

Friday the 19th

Commences with strong breezes from the Northward and squally the Ship heading S.E. by S. Latter part Baffling winds and calm the Ship heading S.E. saw a number of Pin Backs. also one Bark The Carpenter employed making a Cutting Stage.

Lat	Long
36. 09	13. 49

No 155 Off Tristan da cunah Island

Saturday the 21st

Blowing fresh from the Northward and smoky weather saw any number of Fin Backs and one Right Whale lowered for him but without success
Light parts strong breezes from the North and and smoky weather the ship heading S. E. at 8 A.M. raised the Island of Tristan de cunah bearing S. E. distant 30 miles

Lat at noon
37.10

Sunday the 21st

The ship lying off and on at Tristan de cunah and the boat in shore fishing the Captain tried to land but did not succeed. at 5 P.M. came on board and left the ship off S. E. the Point Having equal fend N. W. the ship heading S. E. main yards

Lat at
37.40

Long
7.10

Monday the 22nd

Blowing fresh from N. W. and clear weather the ship heading S. E. by E saw one Fin Back 4 ft. Point the mid motioning the Ship steering S. E. by S. with all sail set

Lat
37.57

Long
4.33 West

Tuesday the 23rd

Commenced with clear weather & moderate breezes from N. W. the ship heading S. E. ½ E. the crew employed making repairs to the sails which were torn the overhead the ship heading S. E. the weather cloudy and cool Lat

38.19

Nov 1858 Bound To New Zealand

~~Wednesday~~ the 24th

Commenced with moderate breeze from N. N. accompanied with rain. the ship heading S.E. by E. with all sail out. brave out for most of the first three days from the Southward and thick weather. the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. 3 sails in sight all heading to the Eastward

Lat 38.18 Long 2.30 East

Thursday the 25th

During the first part blowing fresh from S. W. and clear weather the ship heading E.S.E. passed the English Bark Henry Reed Bound to the Eastward. Latter part fine weather and strong breze from S.E. the Ship heading E.S.E. 2 sails in sight Bore out the Slow Case

Lat 37.39 Long

Friday the 26th

Light winds from the Southward and fine weather the ship heading E by S saw several fin backs

Latter part a fine breze blowing from the Westward and clear weather the ship heading S.E. by E. Bore out flow and water

Lat 35.24 Long 9.49 East

Saturday the 27th

Blowing fresh from the Westward and clear the ship heading S.E. by E. with all sail out. Latter part blowing from N.N. the ship steering S.E. by S. going 11 knots

Lat 39.02 Long 14.37

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Nov 1858 Off Cape Good Hope

Sunday the 28th

First part blowing a gale from N. N. the ship steering S. E. with main T. G. Sail out.
Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward and the ship heading S. E. Two sail in sight, saw several Gin Bucks and a quantity of Birds

Lat 39.10 Long 18.45

Monday the 29th

Commenced with clear weather and fresh westerly winds the ships course S. E. Split the main Royal, 1 ship in sight steering S. E. Latter part the wind fresh from the Westward the ship steering E. by S. Mended the main Royal. One ship in sight

Lat 40.00 Long 23.30

Tuesday the 30th

The ship going before the wind and steering E. by S. the weather hazy and squally. Bent out a lower Studding Sail and bent it. Latter part the wind hazy from S. W. and squally. the ship steering E. S. E. Bent out for Bread. Split the Flying Jib and sent it in for repairs

Lat 39.02 Long 29.43

Wednesday Dec 1st 1858

Commenced with light fairly winds from the Southward and clear weather repaired and bent the Flying Jib
Latter part calm and clear.
Cauked the Quarter deck and repaired the Studn Sail

Lat 38.30

Dec 1858. Bound to New Zealand

Thursday the 2nd

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and clear. Sent down the main T. G. Sail for repairs and bent a new one at 7 Blowing fresh from the N. E. and regular. Latter part strong breezes from the Eastward and equally the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat

40.03

Friday the 3rd

During the first 24 per ice strong N. E. winds accompanied with rain equally the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack Latter part Moderate breezes from the Northward, and raining, neath the Ship Steering E. S. E.

Lat

40.20

Long

37.29

Saturday the 4th

Commenced with light northerly winds the ship Steering E. S. E. saw the Right Whale and got him to the Waist Boat. took him alongside cut in one lip and made him fast for the night the weather at the time calm and very rugged Latter part moderate breezes from the Northward and raining hard cut in the whale that made veil the ships course S. E. by E.

Sunday the 5th

These 24 hours commence with light winds from the Northward and fogy the ship heading E. S. E. standing the towards. Latter part thick fog and fresh breeze from the Northward the ship Steering E. S. E. the crew employed trying out

Long

39.38

Dec 1858 In the Indian Ocean

Monday the 6th

Light winds from the Westward and thick fog the Ship Steering E. & E. the crew employed trying out

In the first moderate breezes from the Southward, and clear weather. Cruising down the waters

Lat 41 12 Long 44.00

Tuesday the 7th

Clear weather, and fresh breezes from the Southward the Ship Course S. E. & E the crew employed boiling out sperm

In the first light variable wind and fine weather the crew employed stowing down oil

Lat 41.13

Wednesday the 8th

Moderate breezes from the E. and clear weather the Ship Steering S. E. finishing stowing down oil the whole made 95 bbls

In the first part fine weather and light winds the Ship in the wind the Southward taken finishing stowing down Sperm Oil there is in all 146 bbls

Lat 41.34

Thursday the 9th

Moderate breeze from the N.E. and during the first part, and cloudy weather the Ship Steering E. S. E.

In the first part fine weather and light breezes from the Westward the Ship steering E. & S. the crew employed washing down

Lat 41.20 Long 54.02

Dec 1858 Bound to New Zealand

Friday the 10th

Commenced with fine weather — light winds from N. E. — the Ship to the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw numbers of Fin Backs

Latter part light winds from the Northward and smoky weather the Ship steering E. by S. The Crew employed mending the Main Top Gallant Sail

Lat 41.20 Long 34.01

Saturday the 11th

These 24 Hours commenced with moderate breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship heading E. S. E. unbent the Main T. G. Sail and bent on ~~new~~ ~~one~~ old one Latter part the wind moderate from the Westward and clear weather Broke out for Molasses & Cheese. Saw any number of Fin Backs

Lat 40.46 Long

Sunday the 12th

During the First part fine breezes from the Northward and clear weather saw 2 Right Whales. Lowered for them without success Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from N. W. the ship steering E. S. E. saw quite a number of Fin Backs

Lat 40.47 Long 65.53

Monday the 13th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Northward and hazy weather the Ship heading E. by S. Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward the ship steering E. by S saw a shoal of Rex fish

Lat 40.01 Long 69.59

Dec 1855 In the Indian Ocean

Tuesday th 14th

Blowing a gale from the North and cloudy weather the Ship steering E. by S. The Siloa below sick with the fever and ague. Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and with the ship heading E. by S. with M. H. S. Sice out

Lat 39.15 Long 75.23

Wednesday the 15th

Commenced with moderate winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship heading E 1/2 S.

Latter part the wind moderate from the Northward and thick weather the ship heading E. by N. Spoke the Brig Tees from Hamich Bound to Sidney

Lat 79.38 Long

Thursday the 16th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N. W and hazy weather the ship heading E. S. E. Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and smoky weather the crew employed breaking out water

Lat 39.02 Long 84.56

Friday the 17th

Commenced with strong northerly winds and hazy weather. the Ship steering E. S. E. the crew employed overhauling lines. Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and rainy weather the Ship steering E. S. E. saw great number of birds

Lat 40.09

Dec 1858 Bound To New Zealand

Saturday the 18th

Until 3 P.M. blowing fresh from the Northard and hazy weather at 3 the wind shifted to N.E. and cleared up the Ship heading S.E. by E.

Latter part the wind light from the Northard and clear weather the Ship heading S.E. by E. the crew employed breaking out shooks & Shook Heads

Lat 40.32 Long 93.24

Sunday the 19th

Commenced with light winds from N.N. and clear weather the Ship Steering E.S.E. Nothing in sight

Latter part the winds very light from the Eastward and a heavy swell running the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat 40.57 Long

Monday the 20th

These 24 hours commenced with very light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship on the Southern tack. Latter part Moderate breezes from the Northard and hazy weather at 6 A.M.

raised a number of Sperm Whales lowered the boats and got two of them one to the Starboard and one to the Larboard Boat. the L. boat got capsized

Tuesday but lost nothing. at near noon the wind died away and the whales were some ways from the Ship

Dec 1855 In the Indian Ocean

Tuesday the 21st

Commenced with clear weather and light winds from N. N. W. at 3 O'Clock took the whales along side and commenced cutting at 7 made fast for the night having one head off and some of the body in with first called all hands at 4 A. M. and commenced cutting out in one whale but could not cut the other as there was a very heavy swell rolling from the Westward. and no wind to keep the Ship steady Lat

40.15

Wednesday the 22nd

The weather clear and fine at 3 P. M. a light breeze opening up from the Westward when we commenced cutting out in the Whales body and made the head fast along side for the night Latter part the winds light from the Westward and clear weather. cut in the head that lay alongside ~~this morning~~ all night

Lat 40.12. Long 97.00

Thursday the 23rd.

Fine breeze from the Westward and clear weather. all hands on deck clearing away the heads and trying out of the fat. Fine weather and light winds from the Southward, the [illegible] employed setting up shores and trying out. the Ship steering E. by S.

Lat 40.39 Long 98.35

Dec 1857 Bound to New Zealand

Friday the 24th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from S.W. the ship heading S. by E. the Crew employed trying out. Latter part moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship steering S. E. by E. the Crew employed trying out. Mr. Sylvia + Mr Christy off duty sick

Lat 40.49 Long 105.40

Saturday the 25th

Blowing fresh from S.W. the Ship heading S. E. by E. the Crew employed setting up shooks and trying out, the weather cloudy. Latter part the weather smoky and the wind fresh from S.W. the ship heading E.S.E. finished trying out the whales turned up 1600 bbls

Lat 41.46 Long 107.19

Sunday the 26th

During the 1st part experienced strong winds from and moderate weather the Ship steering E.S.E. the Crew employed clearing up decks, latter part the wind fresh from the Westward the Ship heading S.E. by E.

Lat 41.28 Long 112.33

Monday the 27th

Commenced with moderate breezes from the Westward and fine weather the Ship steering S.E. by E. Mr Sylvia + Mr Christy on duty
Latter part fine weather and strong breezes from the Westward the Ship heading E. by S. All hands employed stowing oil down in the Main hatch

Lat

Dec 1858 In the Indian Ocean

Tuesday the 28th

Blowing fresh from the Westward and smoky weather the ship Steering E. by S. All hands employed stowing down. Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward and foggy weather the Ship heading E. by S.

Lat 42.22 Long 121.00

Wednesday the 29th

Clear weather and strong westerly winds the Ship heading S. E. by E. Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward the Ship Steering E. by S. going 10 Knots Broke out Meat. Saw 2 or 3 Gin Backs

Lat 42.57 Long 127.00

Thursday the 30th

First part the wind moderate from the Northward and smoky weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack Latter part fine weather and light winds from N. E. the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack. Saw a Pair of Guys for cutting and rigging in the cutting stage

Lat 43.39 Long 129.20

Friday ~~Wednesday~~ the 31st

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship Steering E. by S. Put on the S. B. Boat.

Latter part the wind moderate from the North and and smoky weather the ship heading E. by S. Saw quite a large number of Sperm Whale birds

Jan 1st 1859 Bound to New Zealand

Saturday the 1st

Commenced with rainy weather and very unsteady winds it sometimes blowing a gale and sometimes very light, and varying from W. to N.E. the Ships course East

Latter part raining until 10 O'Clock when it cleared up and a fine breeze sprung up from the Westward the Ship steering East. with all sail out

Lat 44.19 Long 136.39

Sunday the 2nd

Fresh breezes from the Westward accompanied with rain squalls. saw numbers of Pin Backs and Birds. the Ship steering E by N latter part the wind moderate and steady from the Westward and the weather fine the Ship heading E. by N. saw numbers of Birds

Lat 44.11 Long 141.24

Monday the 3rd

During these 24 hours experienced light winds from the Westward and fine weather the Ship steering E by N. latter part cloudy weather and moderate breezes from the Westward the Coopers employed coopering S. oil for the Hole.

Lat 44.03

Tuesday the 4th

First part the wind light from the westward and cloudy weather the crew employed stowing down S. Oil the two whales stowed down a little over 150 bbls. latter part made the S. W. Cape of Vandiemans land at 7 A. M. bearing N. by E. at 12 M. there was land in sight from a point on the larboard bow to 2 points abaft the beam the Ship at the time heading East

Lat a Noon 43.45 Long Obs

Jan 1859 In the Indian Ocean

Wednesday the 5th

Clear weather and fresh breezes from N. Southward the ship steering E by N. along the Eastern Coast of Vandiemans land at 4 P. M. had passed N. E. Cape & were steering E. N. E.. Latter part the winds were light and variable the ship came 18 or 20 miles off shore.

Lat at noon 42.52 Long by Chro 148.48

Thursday the 6th

These 24 hours commenced with light winds from N. E. the ship steering by the wind on the Eastern tack the latter in sight bearing from S. W. to N. W. the crew employed heaving out for shore heads

Latter part strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Eastern tack

Lat. 43.48 Long 151.49

Friday the 7th

Commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes from N. E. the ship by the wind on the Southward tack, bore out water latter part the winds light from the Northward and clear weather the ship heading E by N one sail in sight

Lat 43.56 Long 153.33

Saturday the 8th

During the forenoon experienced light Nor. West winds and clear weather the ship steering N. E by E., bore out shores latter part the wind moderate from the Westward and clear weather the ship course N. E.

Lat. 42.54 Long by Chro 156.41

Jun. 1859 Bound To New Zealand

Sunday the 9th

The 24 hours commenced with light winds from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack Captain tried his Greener Gun and was much pleased with its performance
Latter part the wind fresh from the Northward and clear weather the Ship standing on the wind Tack & Tack

Lat
41.32

Long
157.38

Monday the 10th

Commenced with Fresh breezes from the Northward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. Latter part blowing a gale from the Northward accompanied with rain the Ship by the wind under close reefed Fore & Main Top Sails

Tuesday the 11th

The wind hauled a point or two to the westward and still blowing a gale and raining the Ship on the Starboard tack under short sail. Latter part at 5 A.M. experienced a heavy squall from the Northward. Carried away the Fore Sail. and caused us to reduce sail to Close Reefed Main Top Sail. it raining hard all the time

Wednesday the 12th

The gale moderating fast and a heavy sea running bent a new Fore Sail and at 7 P.M. had Whole Main Top Sail set the ship heading N.E.
Latter part the wind veered from the Northward at 7 A.M. had the M.T.S. Sail set. it then commenced to rain and blow up and at 11 the Ship under double reefed Top Sails. about noon the Captain's Wife presented him with a fine boy

Lat
43.06

Long
162.35

Jan 1859 In The Indian Ocean

Thursday the 13th

At 1 P. M. the wind suddenly shifted to S. W. and blew on fresh the Ship Steering North with Whole Main Top Sail there being a heavy inguler Sea the latter considerably

Latter part blowing fresh from S. W the Ship Steering N. E. by N. at 7 O'clock Spoke the bark Rodman of New Bedford 41 months out 2200 bbls Sperm & Whale

Lat 40.02 Long 164.17

Friday the 14th

Commenced with clear weather & fresh breezes from S. W. the Ship heading N. E. by N. Broke out Bread

Latter part strong winds from the Southward and clear weather. Set down the Mizzen Top Sail & repaired it. the Ship heading N. E. by N.

Lat 38.13 Long

Saturday the 15th

Hazy weather and fresh breezes from the Southward the Ship heading N. E. by E. one sail in sight

Latter part blowing fresh from the S. W the ship steering N. E. by E. the weather clear. broke out water

Lat 35.04 Long 170.24

Jan 1859 Bound To New Zealand

Sunday the 16th

During these 24 hours experienced Southerly gales and squally the Ships course N. E. & E. Horse out meat. the Sea very rough latter part Strong Southerly winds and clear weather at 10 A. M. passed to the Southward and within 6 miles of the three Kings the Ship at the time by the wind on the Eastern tack

Lat at 12 M. 34.18 Long at 4 P. M. 172.50

Monday the 17th

First part the wind blowing fresh from S. E. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Star tack at 3 P. M. went Off and within 2 miles Off North Cape. 3 sails in sight. latter part Fine weather. and light winds from the Southward the Ship on the wind heating to the Southward North Cape bearing N. N. W distant 17 miles hauled up the Cables and got the anchors off the Bows

Tuesday the 18th

Fine weather and light southerly winds at 3 P. M. came to anchor in the Harbor of Mangonui in 3 Fathoms water latter part the Crew employed cleaning ship outside

Wednesday the 19th

First part of these 24 hours the Crew employed washing ship outside latter part the Starboard watch employed painting. the Star watch ashore on liberty got aboard a supply of water

Jan 1859 Off Anchor in Mangonui Harbour

Friday the 20th

First part Starboard watch ashore the Port watch employed Painting ship latter part the Starboard watch came on board and the Starboard watch went ashore took on board a cask of water

Friday the 21

Starboard watch came on board at 5m Down the Star — watch breaking out shooks and cleaning the Bot Hold and Gray. the weather cloudy latter part Larboard watch ashore

Saturday the 22

the watch employed stowing water at 5m down the Larboard watch came on board. latter part fine weather the watch employed painting Ship the Star — watch ashore on liberty: the cooper employed setting up casks

Sunday the 23rd

The watch employed painting the chains and stowing water at 5m down the Star — watch came on board.

latter part fine weather the Larboard watch ashore on liberty

Monday the 24th

Fine weather. the Ships Nassau and Omega came into the outer harbour at 5m down the watch came on board latter part the Starboard watch ~~came on~~ went ashore on liberty ~~board~~ the Capt ordered the Boatswain to work at the forge and he refused to go. for his reason the Capt mistaked it was his liberty the Capt gave him two minutes to consider on it. and he still refused to go. he was put in irons & put in the Arm

Jan 1859 At Anchor in Mangaui Harbor

Tuesday the 25th

At 5m down the Starboard watch came on board. the Carpenter employed making a side ledge.
Latter part took the pins off the Blacksmith and he went to duty the Larboard watch ashore on liberty the Star — watch employed in the rigging. Mrs Williams went ashore

Wednesday the 26th

At 5m down the Larboard watch came on board. the weather dark and squally
Latter part fine weather and light Easterly winds the Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Thursday the 27th

Cloudy and rainy weather at 6 P. M the watch came aboard with the exception of Blacksmith & Wyman
Latter part took on board a raft of water and 6 tins of Potatoes and cleaned the decks

Friday th. 28

At 1 Oclock took the Anchor and drifted down the Harbor the wind at the time light & Blowing in at 3 the wind freshened and we let go our anchor again took it again at 4 at let it go at 5. The natives report having seen the Blacksmith & Wyman in the Bush. Latter part at 4 Oclock took on anchor and stood out of the Harbor with a light fair wind. when we got into the outer Harbor the Capt went ashore. and sent the boat back with the two runaways. I put handcuffs on Wyman and put the Blacksmith in Double irons. and put them in the cuddy. and stood off shore with the Ship. Spoke the Magnolia Capt Tower. 6 months out clean

Jan 1859 Lying Off and on at Mongami

Saturday

the 29th

The ship lying Off and on Mongami Harbor with fine weather and light winds from N. W. the Crew employed stowing away potatoes, the Capt was taken off the Ship standing in for Mongami with a very light land breze the crew employed washing potatoes

Sat

Sunday the 30th

The Capt came on board (accompanied by Mr Fletcher the English Consul) and ~~shaped~~ shaped his course for the Bay of Islands

the wind light from the Westward and fine weather took Wyman out of irons and sent him to duty

Latter part very light shifting winds at 7 A.M. the Capt left the ship in his boat and 15 miles from the Bay

Monday the 31st

Fine weather and light northerly winds the Ship lying Off at the Bay of Islands. at 8 A.M. the Capt came on board the ship. still lying off and on intending to go into Manowar Bay tomorrow. and sent Spermoil on board

the Ship Isac Howland

Latter part at 11 A.M. came to Anchor in Manowar Bay and within a ships length of the Ship Isac Howland

Tuesday Feb 1st

The crew employed breaking out oil and making it. Latter part at 4.30 A.M. hauled alongside the I. Howland and sent on board of her 52 casks sperme oil. number of gallons 9530 at 5.30 cast off from her took an anchor and went outside

Feb 1859 Lying Off and on Mangaui

Wednesday the 2nd

At 1 P. M the Capt Came on board and headed the ship for Mangaui the wind at the time being light from the Eastward the weather clear. At 4 at 9 Oclock the Ship lying Off and on Doubtless Bay the Capt and boats crew went ashore

Thursday the 3rd

Blowing a gale from the Northward the weather thick and rainy. the ship lying Off and on at Mangaui until 4 P. M. when I stood off shore on the Starboard tack. Latter part Standing on the wind tack and tack Off Doubtless Bay the wind blowing fresh from the Eastward

Friday the 4th

At 4 P. M. Stood into Doubtless Bay and took on board the boat that carried the Captain ashore also several Pits of Potatoes at 7 P. M. standing Off shore
Latter part Fine weather and moderate breeze from the Northward the Ship standing Off and on at Mangaui took on board 12 ton of Onions

Saturday the 5th

Fine weather and light winds from the Southward and eastward. at 4 P. M. the Captain and his wife came on board. Made all Sail and stood away heading N. by East Latter part Clear weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship steering N. E. by E the crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat 54.18 Long 174.37

Feb 1859. In the South Pacific

Sunday the 1st

Commenced with fine weather and light westerly winds the Ship steering N. E the Crew employed assorting Potatoes took the Blacksmith out of irons, and sent him forward
Spatter part Strong westerly winds and rain squalls the Ship steering E. N. E.

Lat	Long
34.17	177.56 E.

Monday the 7th

First part Strong breezes from the Westward the Ship heading E. N. E. the weather cloudy. Spatter part light winds from the Westward and clear weather the Ship steering N. E. Sent in the Flying Jib and repaired it also sent down the Main Top Sail

Lat	Long
32.34	179.17 W

Tuesday the 8th

Commenced with light winds from the Westward and fine weather the Captn painted his boat. repaired and bent the M. T. Sail. the Coopers employed setting up Shooks. Spatter part fine weather and light westerly winds the Ship steering North passed within 3 miles of French rock. The Crew employed repairing the Main Sail and stowing off the lower hold

Lat	Long
31.15	175.43 W

Feb. 1859. Bound To the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 9th

The winds light from the Westward and fine weather. repaired and bent the main Sail. At 4 P. M. Curtis's Island in sight bearing N. E. about 15 miles off

Latter part the winds light from the Southward and fine weather. Repaired the F. T. Mast Stay Sail and broke out Shoots. Passed within 15 miles of Corlys Island

Lat 30.03 Long 175.58 W

Thursday the 10th

During the first part the winds light from N. E. the weather fine and warm

Latter part Cloudy weather, and moderate breeze from the Northward Sunday Island in sight. At 5 Shipped. W. Cox employed in repairing painted the Starboard boat.

Lat. 29.31

Friday the 11th

The Ship Sailing off and on Sunday Island. The Captain ashore. At 6 P. M. the Capt came on board. Kept the Ship off N. N. E.

Latter part light winds from the Northward accompanied with rain squalls the Ship by the wind on the Western tack

Sat the 12th

Commenced with moderate winds from the Northward and rainy the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. Latter part the wind came from the Southward and squally. the Ship standing N. N. E. & N. the Carpenter employed setting up Stays

Lat 27.36 Long 179.12

Oct. 1859. In The South Pacific

Sunday the 13th

During the first part. blowing fresh from the Southward the ship steering N.W by N. the weather cloudy
the last part the wind fresh from the Southward the Ship heading N.W. by N. the weather cloudy

Monday the 14th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from the Southward and cloudy weather the Ships course N.W. nothing in sight the last part the wind light from the Southward and fine weather repairing the jib, the Ships steering N.N.W.

Lat
22.24

Tuesday the 15th

Hor. 24 hours commences with light southerly winds and fine weather the ship heading N.N.E by N. repairing the Main T.G. sail and painting the main boat, also broke out meat, the last part calm the crew employed repairing sail also broke out butter the weather clear and very warm

Lat 21.27

Wednesday the 16th

Commences with warm clear & calm weather the crew employed repairing the M.T.G. sail. the last part light airs from the Southward and then veering the ship heading N.W. by N. the crew employed in the rigging

Lat
21.18

Log
178.06

Feb 1839 Bound To Japan Sea

Thursday the 17th

The trades blowing moderate from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering N. N. E & N. with all sail set, the Crew employed in the rigging and making Spun Yarn
Latter part calm and rain at 11 a little wind sprung up from the Eastward accompanied with squalls of rain

Friday the 18th

The wind light and steady from the Eastward with occasional squalls of rain
At Ship heading N. N. E & N.
Middle part running land and heavy sea from S. E. the Ship under short sail steering N. N
at 5 A. M. the wind shifting ahead and blowing fresh called all hands and took in the fore top sail & put also the fore sail. it raining hard all the time

Lat 17.35 — Long 175.20

Sat the 19th

The weather squally and wind changeable at 5 P. M. it blew from the Westward accompanied with rain. the Ship by the wind under easy sail.
Latter part the wind moderate from the Westward accompanied with rain squalls the Ship on the Starboard tack

Lat 16.47 — Long 175.39

Sunday the 20th

The wind moderate from the Westward accompanied with rain squalls the Ship on the Starboard tack. the Crew employed in the rigging. Wind at 10 P. M. Latter part the winds moderate from the Northward & Eastward the Ship by the wind on the Lar-tack. the weather cloudy and rainy in squalls
~~Lat~~ at Noon — Long
16.43 — 174.16

Monday the 21st

Commence with squally weather and unsteady winds from the Northward and Eastward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack at 7 P.M. under reefed Top Sails Latter part the wind from the Northward and unsteady. Rain squalls very frequent. the Ship on the Star tack. Bore out water

Lat 15.21

Tuesday the 22nd

The wind Still at the Northward and unsteady. Are accompanied with hard rain squalls. Middle part the Ship heading N.N.W latter part Blowing fresh from the Northward the Ship heading West 6 P.M. on the Starboard tack

Wednesday the 23rd

The wind fresh from the Northward and squally the Ship by the wind under double reefed Top Sails heading N.E.
Latter part Blowing fresh from the Northward the Ship main course reefed Top Sails & courses heading West. rain squalls quite frequent

Lat 14.30 Long 175.45

Thursday the 24th

The wind still fresh from the Northward and squally weather the Ship on the Starboard tack heading N.E
Latter part quite weather and unsteady winds from the Northward the Ship standing tack & tack as the wind varies. Bore out Meat, Rice, Tea and Indian Meal. Also sea coal

Feb. 1859. Bama To Japan Sea.

Friday the 25th

Commenced with moderate winds from the Northward and cloudy weather the Ship heading N. W. by N with N. T. S. Sail out
Latter part light winds from the Northward and fine weather. the Ship by the wind heading N. W. the Crew employed overhauling potatoes.

Lat
15 29

Long
172. 29

Sat the 26th

During the first part the wind light from the Northward and equally the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Latter part fine weather and warm. the wind light from N. E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat
12. 57

Long
171. 41

Sunday the 27th

Commenced with light winds from N. E. and fine weather. the Ship heading N. N. W the Crew employed in the rigging and making Spun yarn
Latter part Calm Clear and warm weather

Lat
12. 41

Monday the 28th

The weather very warm and the wind light from the Eastward the Ship heading North with all sail out.
Latter part light winds from the Eastward the weather very warm the Crew employed in the rigging. At 11 O'clock saw 3 Breaches a long
Lat
11. 5

Oct 1859 — Sh. Ill. South Pacific

Tuesday the 1st

[illegible] the wind [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] the weather
saw 30 or 4 Leaches during the afternoon
at 4 O Clock made them out Sperm whales
lowered for them without success
latter part light wind from the Eastward
and warm clear weather the ship steering
[illegible] the crew employed in the [illegible]

Lat. [illegible]

Wednesday the 2nd

Clear weather and light winds
from the Eastward the ship steering [illegible]
the crew employed repairing the rigging
[illegible] light winds from the [illegible]
and Eastward and clear weather the
ship by the wind on the larboard tack
Thus out line to wit on the Platte
Lat

Lat 1.2.11

Thursday the 3rd

Light winds from the East and
+ westward and fine weather the watch
employed rattling down the rigging
[illegible] light winds from the Eastward
and fine weather the ship steering N.N.W
the crew employed washing [illegible]
Lat. 7. 24

Friday the 4th

Commenced with light winds
from the Eastward [illegible] clouds the ship
by the wind on the larboard tack
latter part saw a Sperm whale at Sun Rise
lowered for him but without success as he was
going quick to the Eastward the wind light
from the Eastward the ship on the wind on the
Starboard tack. Lat
7.38

Mar. 1859. Bound To The Japan Sea

Sat the 5th

Light winds from the Westward, and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack the Crew employed in the rigging and Washing Spare Gam. 10 the first clear weather and fine breezes from the Westward, the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack, the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat 7.31 Long 179.04

Sunday the 6th

Fresh breezes from the Westward and Squally the Ship heading N. by E. the latter part blowing fresh from the Westward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat 6.30 Long 175.14

Monday the 7th

Commenced with variable winds from the Northward & Westward and squally the ship by the wind on the Larboard tack the latter part moderate and moderate winds from the Westward the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack, the watch employed in the rigging

Lat 5.14 Long 176.01

Tuesday the 8th

The wind moderate from the Westward and clear weather the ship heading to the North and Broke out Meat, latter parts the wind came in Squalls from all parts of the Compass and accompanied with rain the Ship heading to the Northward. Broke out water

Mar. 1859. Bound To The Japan Sea

Wednesday the 9th

Commenced with baffling wind and rain squalls the weather warm and sultry. Latter part fine weather and moderate breeze from N. Eastward the Ship Steering N. N. the crew employed in the rigging

Lat 3.12 Long 171.17

Thursday N. 10th

Fine breeze from N. E. and fair weather the Ship Steering N. W. with all sail out the crew employed in the rigging latter part moderate trades from S. and fine weather the crew employed in the rigging. Painted the S. B. Boat

Lat 1.30 South Long 172.15

Friday the 11th

Moderate trades from S. E. and fair weather the Ship Steering N. N. W. with all sail out. the Crew employed in the rigging latter part moderate trades from S. E. and Clear weather Spoke the Gamy Hector of New Bedford 18 Mons out 430 Bbls Sperm

Lat

Sat the 12th

Lying off and on at Ocean Island the Capt went ashore and got a few food of Pumpkins after he came on board kept the Ship off N. W. by N. latter part blowing fresh from N. E. and squally the Ship Steering N. W. by N

Mar 1859 Bound To The Japan Sea

Sun the 13th

First part fine weather and moderate breezes from N. E. the Ship steering N. N. W. latter part wind from the same quarter accompanied with Rain Squalls. Numbers of birds in sight

Monday the 14th

These 24 hours commenced with strong N. E. trades, and equally the Ship steering N. W under Top Sails Courses & Jib latter part fresh trades from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering N. N. W. the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat 6.25 Long 114.12

Tuesday the 15th

Commenced with strong trades from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering N. N. W sent down the M. T. G. Sail, and bent a new one. latter part the trades fresh from N. E. and steady the Ship steering N. N. W the Crew employed making Spun Yarn

Lat 8.27 Long 111.19

Wednesday the 16th

Clear weather and strong trades from N. E. the Ship steering N. N. W. with M. T Mast Studn Sail out the Crew employed in the rigging. latter part the trades fresh from E. N. E. and fine weather the Ship steering N. W. the watch employed in the rigging. Caught a Porpoise

Lat 10.37 Long 108.35

Mar 1859 Pacific North Pacific

Thursday the 17th

Fine weather and strong trades from E. N. E. the Ship steering N. W going 9 or 10 knots latter part fine weather and strong trades from E. N. E. the Ship steering N. W. the crew employed in the rigging

Long
10.57 155.47

Friday the 18th

Cloudy Breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship steering N. W Broke out Flour latter part moderate breezes from Eastward the Ship heading N. W. by N the crew employed in the rigging

Lat Long
14.41 155.36

Saturday the 19th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Eastward the Ship heading N. W. by N. with Top Mast & lower Studn Sails out latter Same about the Same broke out water and meat

Lat Long
11.00 152.13

Sunday the 20th

Smooth water and clear weather the wind light from the Eastward and steady the Ship steering N. W. by N latter part the wind from the Northward and fair weather more saw numbers of birds and a school of porpoises

Lat Long
17.05 150.49

Mar. 1889. Bonia To The Japan Sea

Monday the 21st

The winds light from the Northward and Eastward and fine weather the Ship heading N. E. & N. with all sail out.
Latter part the winds light from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering N. N. E. overhauled all the Boats Gales

Lat 18.26 Long 130.00

Tuesday the 22nd

Commenced with light easterly winds and clear weather quite a sweet cooling from the Northward the Ship steering N. N. E. & N.
Latter part calm & clear. the weather warm

Lat 19.20 Long

Wednesday the 23rd

Commences with calm clear weather the Ship heading to the Northward
Middle part rainy and squally. Squalls mostly from the Northward. Latter Steady breezes from N. E. and smoky the Ship to the wind on the Northern tack. the sea quite rough

Lat 19.50 Long 147.39

Thursday the 24th

Strong steady breezes from N. E. and smoky weather. the Ship heading N. N. E with all sail out. saw a few birds
Latter part the weather clear and cool. the trades blowing fresh from N. N. E. the Ship to the wind on the Starboard tack. the crew employed washing potatoes

Lat 31.15 Long 145.11

Mar 1839 In The North Pacific

Friday the 25th

The trades blowing fresh from N.N.E. and clear weather. the ship by the wind on the Star-tack
Settle first part trades from N.N.E. the ship heading N. the crew employed Bettin up the Larboard lower rigging & Back stays

Lat 23.32 Long

Saturday the 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Northward Eastward and smoky weather.
At 2 P.M. saw St Dionisio Polowa bearing N.N.W distant 20 miles. the crew employed assorting Potatoes. Lat Yesterday noon 23 from N.N.E. and spoke the Ship Leading N.N.W. saw 3 or 4 small Black Whales

Lat 23.18 Long 138.30

Sunday the 27th

During the first part clear weather and light winds from the Eastward the ship heading N.N.W. saw the fin Backs. but the old Man Ship Gallant sail
Settle part light winds from the Southward and clear weather the ship heading N.N.

Lat 26.11 Long 137.44

Monday the 28th

During the first part the wind moderate from S.W. and cloudy weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack.
Settle part until 10 Observed Calm & Cloudy after 10 blowing fresh from the Northward

Lat 28.37 Long 136.20

Mar. 1859. Bound To The Japan Sea

Tuesday the 29th

Blowing fresh from the northward and squally the Ship by the wind on the Star tack S with Fore & Main Top Sails double reefed. bore out water
latter part light winds from the northward and clear weather the Ship on the western tack. the Crew employed bracing out the After hold.

~~Lat~~ 26.26 Long 133.00

Wednesday the 30th

The winds very light from the northward, and clear. the Ship on the Starboard tack. saw a shoal of Pilots
latter part Moderate breezes from N. N. W. and clear weather the Ship on the Western tack saw 2 or 3 fair Backs. the Crew employed overhauling Crains

~~Lat~~ 26.25 Long 133.22.

Thursday the 31st

Strong breezes from N. N. W. and fair weather the Ship on the Starboard tack bore out water. latter part Moderate breezes from the Northward the Ship on the Western tack Spoke the Artic of Fairhaven

Lat 26.57 Long 131.06

Friday the 1st of April

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship heading to the Westward. latter part the winds baffling the Ship heading to the Northward and Westward the weather clear. the Ship Artic in sight

~~Lat at~~ Noon 27.31 Long 130.53

April 1859. In the North Pacific Ocean

Saturday the 2nd

The winds light from N. E. and fine weather the Ship heading to the Northward & Westward at Sun down saw 3 or 4 of the Bashee Island nearly ahead the Ship Aztec in sight

Sattn Fair the wind very light from N. E. the Ship & the wind on the Starboard tack Sclocums Island bearing N. N. W. distant 20 miles

Lat 28.12 Long 130.13

Sunday the 3d

Fine weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship steering N. N. W passed in to the Yellow Sea to the Northward of Sclocums Island. the Ship Aztec in sight. Sattn fair at 2 P. M. experienced heavy squalls from the Westward accompanied with rain after which it moderated and veered to the Northward, the Ship under close reefed T. S. Sails and F. S. Main Stay Sail. the Aztec in sight

Lat 29.13 Long 129.48

Monday the 4th

Blowing fresh from the Northward and westward and logged the ship under short sail on the Larboard tack until 5 O'clock

Sattn fair Calm, this morning decks discovered that they leaked nearly all over. the Crew employed picking oakum and calking decks. Several Islands in sight, Lat at noon 29.02 Long 129.33

April 1839. In the Yellow Sea

Tuesday the 5th

Calm weather and cloudy Several Islands in sight also the Ship Arctic. Bent the Fore Stay sail. the Crew employed painting varnish and caulking decks
Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship Steering N.N.E. & N the Ship Arctic in sight also four Islands the Crew employed caulking

Lat 29.56 Long 129.11

Wednesday the 6th

The wind light from the Southward & Eastward and fine weather the Ship Steering N.N.W. the Crew employed caulking. Bent fore out head. Latter part light southerly winds and clear weather the Ship Steering N.N.E & N. The Ship Arctic in sight

Thursday the 7th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from the Southward, and Eastward the Ship heading N.N.W. 2 or 3 of the Crew employed caulking decks
Latter part the wind moderate from the Southward the Ship Steering N. & E. Bore out water

Lat at noon 33.11 Long at 8 P.M. 127.39

Friday the 8th

In The Corea Straits steering N.N.E. with strong Southerly winds and clear weather Spoke the Ship Arctic. Middle part blowing fresh from the Southward the ship lying to in the Straits of Corea. Latter part the wind somewhat moderated the Ship steering N.N.E. passed within 6 or 7 miles of the land

Lat at noon 34.59

April 1854 In the Japan Sea

Saturday the 9th

Blowing fresh from the Southward & Westward the Ship heading N. E. saw large numbers of birds & porpoises. the Ship Uncle in Company with us. unbent the lower Studn Sail latter part strong breezes from the Southward the Ship steering N. by E. the weather usually fair

Lat 37.12.

Sunday the 10th

the wind moved from the Northward & Westward and clear weather saw one Right Whale the crews were off from Sperm the Ship Birch Perry sold her an old Whale Boat. latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Northward saw 4 whales lowered for them without success. 3 Ships in sight

Lat 37.49

Monday the 11th

Moderate breezes from the North-ward and clear weather the Ship steering E by S. saw two whales going quick latter part clear weather the crew employed picking oakum. put a new Head on the Boat Cranes

Lat 37.16 Long 134.29

Tuesday the 12th

Fine weather and light southerly winds the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack two ships in sight

latter part Moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack land in sight Lat 36.44 Long

April 1859 Cruising for Right Whales

Wednesday the 13th

Clear weather and moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship on the Western tack the Ships in sight and numbers of Fishing Junks Latter part Blowing fresh from the Southward the Ship on the western tack the weather smoky

~~Lat~~ 37.26 Long 134.11

Thursday the 14th

The wind moderate from the Southward, and hazy weather the Ship on the western tack. Latter part the winds light from the Southward the Ship steering N. N. E. in company with the Wm C. Nye Capt Soule

Friday the 15th

The winds light from the Southward and clear weather the Ship cruising about in Company with the Wm C. Nye

Latter part Moderate breezes from N. E., and smoky weather the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack one ships in sight

~~Lat~~ 37.38

Sat the 16th

~~Light~~ winds from N. E. and rainy the Ship steering West. Latter part blowing fresh from N. E. and raining the Ship steering West under close reefed Top Sail.

Saw 2 or 3 Siberian whales

April 1859. In The Japan Sea

Sunday the 17th

Blowing a gale from N. E. the Ship lying to under double reefed Top Sails on the Starboard tack
Latter part Moderate breezes from N. E. and clear weather saw two Right whales lowered for them without success. two sails in sight

Lat 37.41 Long 132.20

Monday the 18th

Light winds from N. E. and smoky weather the Ship steered to the southward & Westward saw several whales lowered for them without success.
Latter part the wind moderate from N. E. and smoky weather saw 2 Right whales lowered for them without success. the Ship heading S. W.

Lat 37.25

Tuesday the 19th

Calm and foggy a heavy swell rolling from the Southward
Latter part strong breezes from N. E. and smoky weather the Ship off Liaggets island tried to get water but could not land a boat

Wednesday the 20th

Blowing fresh from the Northward and Eastward. the Ship under double reefed Top Sails on the Starboard tack
Latter part Blowing a gale from the Northward and raining the Ship under double reefed Top Sails on the Eastern tack.

April 1859. Cruising for Right Whales

Thursday the 21st

Blowing a gale from the northward and clear weather the Ship lying too on the Eastern tack. saw two fin Backs
Latter part calm and hazy hove out a cask of hand coal

Lat 38.01 Long 131.20

Friday the 22nd

At 3 P. M. a light wind sprung up from the Eastward saw daggets Island also saw numbers of Siberian whales
Latter part fine weather and light winds from the northward the Ship on the Eastern tack two sail in sight

Lat 38.27 Long 132.30

Saturday the 23rd

Moderate breezes from the northward and clear weather the Ship on the Eastern tack 3 ships in sight
Latter part the winds light from the southward and clear weather the Ship on the eastern tack

Lat 38.09

Sunday the 24th

During the first part the winds moderate from the southward and eastward and clear weather Spoke the Ship Abraham Barker 20 mons out 450 bbls. saw three Right Whales lowered for them without success
Latter part the winds light from the Westward the Ship heading to the eastward

Lat 37.33

April. 1859. In The Japan Sea

Monday the 25th

Fine light winds from the Southward and smoky weather the ship steering E. N. E. saw one Junk
Latter part the wind light from the Eastward and clear until 10 O'Clock saw the Abraham Barker closed down after in a thick fog

Tuesday the 26th

Thick fog and moderate breezes from the Eastward the ship on the northern tack with all sail out
Latter part light winds from the northward and smoky weather the ship on the Eastern tack

Lat	Long
39.01	135.00

Wednesday the 27th

Clear weather, and light winds from the Southward the ship on the Larboard tack spoke the Ship Cicero of N. B. 30 days out 800 bbls
Latter part light winds from the Southward and good weather the ship on the western tack

Lat	Long
38.37	135.00

Thursday the 28th

Good weather and light southerly winds the ship by the wind on the western tack. Struck a whale to the Larboard boat and broke both irons, after Gun down saw 4 or 5
Latter part the wind very light and most of time foggy weather. broke out water

April 1859. Cruising for Right Whales

Friday the 29th

The winds very light and unsteady saw a number of Hump Backs but no R. Whales the Ship heading to the Westward
Latter part light winds from the southward and clear weather saw a number of Fin Backs
Repaired the Main Royal & bent it

Lat 38.34 Long 133.51

Saturday the 30th

Calm clear weather and smooth saw several Fin Backs
Latter part moderate breezes from N. E. and clear weather spoke the Ship Washington of New Bedford one whale this season. the Ship on the Larboard tack

Lat 37.58 Long 134.11

Sunday the 1st of May

Commenced with strong winds from the Eastward and fine weather. saw several Fin Backs. the Ship on the Northern tack. towards sun down saw four Ships
Latter part light winds from the Northward. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat 39.16 Long

Monday the 2nd

Very light winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. saw numbers of Hump Backs and Fin Backs
Latter part the wind very light from the Northward and clear weather the Ship on the Starboard tack

May 1859. In the Japan Sea

Tuesday the 3rd

Clear weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
Latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward and rainy weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Wednesday the 4th

Between 12 & one O'Clock experienced a succession of heavy squalls and a sudden shift of wind. From East to S. W. during the Afternoon the ship steering E. N. E. under double reefed Top Sails. Latter part strong breezes from N. W. and squally

Lat 41.44 Long 138.47

Thursday the 5th

Commenced with moderate breezes from N. W. and clear weather. also a heavy swell running. the Ship steering E. S. E. at 1 P. M. saw Island. at 5 saw two Right whales lowered for them without success
Latter part the wind light from the Southward the Ship in the Straits of Tsugar bound to Hackodada

Friday the 6th

At 6 P. M. came to Anchor in the Harbour of Hackodade in 6½ fathoms water. Latter part sent ashore a raft for water

Saturday the 7th

Took on board 200 bbls of water
Latter part the Starboard watch ashore on liberty. sent ashore a raft for water

May 1859. In Hakodade Harbour

Sunday the 8th

The Starboard watch ashore on liberty received on board 70 bbls of water
Latter Part the Starboard watch came on board and the Larboard watch went ashore on liberty

Monday the 9th

The Larboard ashore during the first part
Latter Part the Larboard watch came on board with the exception of Jas D. Osgood who was not to be found. and is therefore a deserter.
At 6 A.M. took the Anchor and stood out of the Harbor with a light air from the Southward.
At 8 A.M. the Captain came on board and stood out into the Straits from there into the Pacific the wind at the time blowing fresh from S.W.

Tuesday the 10th

The wind moderate from the Westward the Ship Steering E. by S. Spoke the Ship Roman of N.B. Capt Dunn
Latter Part Calm. and clear land in sight bearing N.W. (Latter Part the 10th the wind light from the Southward the Ship Steering E. by S.)

Lat at 12 M.	Long at 2 P.M
41.34	142.51

Wednesday the 11th

Commenced with light winds from the Southward and clear weather the Ship Steering E. by S. saw two or three Hump Backs
Latter Part the wind moderate from S.W the Ship Steering E.N.E. saw several Fin Backs. the land in sight all day.

Lat	Long
42.13	143.21

May. 1849. In The North Pacific.

Thursday the 12th

Fine breezes from S. W. and clear weather. The Island of Yezo in sight the Ship heading E. N. E. saw a number of Fin Backs. Latter part light winds from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack

Friday the 13th

Clear weather and fresh breeze from the Eastward the Ship on the Larboard tack. broke out Bread & Meat

Latter part fresh breezes from the Southward and Eastward & hazy weather the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack

Lat 42.34 Long

Saturday the 14th

Fresh breezes from the Southward and smoky weather the Ship heading N. E saw a large shoal of Rex fish got one latter part Moderate breezes from the Eastward and hazy weather the Ship heading to the Northward

Sunday the 15th

Light southerly winds and thick weather the ship heading to the Northward

Latter part the wind light from the Eastward and foggy weather the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack.

Monday the 16th

Foggy weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship on the Larboard tack

Latter part the wind moderate from the Northward and thick weather the Ship on the Eastern tack

May 1889. Bound To The Arctic Ocean

Tuesday the 17th

Light winds from the northward and foggy weather the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. Latter part calm and thick fog

Wednesday the 18th

Thick fog and mild weather. at 3 P.M. a light air sprung up from S. W. the Ship heading N. E.
Latter part moderate breze from S. W. and foggy weather the ship steering N. E.

Thursday the 19th

Moderate breezes from S. W. and thick weather the Ship steering N. E. with main Royal & Top mast Studn Sail out
Latter part fine breezes from S. W. and variable weather it being sometimes clear and sometimes thick fog the Ship steering N. E.

Lat 44.54 N. Long 153.30

Friday the 20th

During the first experienced light winds from S. W. and variable weather the Ship steering N. E. with all sail out. saw numerous birds
Latter part hazy and rainy the wind moderate from S. W. the Ship steering N. E. At 4. A. M. saw 3 Right whales lowered for them without success

Saturday the 21st

The wind moderate from S. E. and rainy the Ship steering N. E. Latter part fine breezes from S. E. and clear weather the Ship steering N. E.

Lat 48.09 Long

May. Sunday the 22nd In The North Pacific

Sunday the 22nd

Light winds from the Eastward & clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. Spoke the Ship South Boston & Mons out clean latter part the wind light from S. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering N. W in company with the South Boston

Lat 48.22 Long 158.22

Monday the 23rd

Moderate breezes from S. E. and thick weather the Ship Steering N. W. by W in Company with the South Boston latter part strong winds from E. N. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering N. W. by W at 11 O'clock entered the Passage to the Ochotsk Sea in Lat 49.38

Lat 49.38 Long 154.30

Tuesday the 24th

Entered the Ochotsk Sea with light Easterly wind and clear weather. the Ship Steering N. W. by W. two Ships in sight latter part the wind light from N. E. and clear until 11 O'clock. spoke the Ship Orozimbo Capt Pease. The Ship Steering N. W

Wednesday the 25th

Thick fog and strong breezes from N. N. W. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack latter part the wind light from N. N. E. and clear weather the Ship heading N. W. one sail in sight. Rigged out the Cutting Stage

Lat 51.07 Long 157.16

May. 1859. Bound To The

Thursday the 26th

Saw a Right Whale going quick N. E. lowered for him without success. The wind light from the northward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. Latter part fine weather and light Westerly winds the Ship Steering N. W. one sail in sight. Broke out flour

Lat 52.22 Long 149.16

Friday the 27th

Fine weather and light Westerly winds the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack Broke out water. Latter part the wind light from the Eastward and thick fog the Ship Steering N. W by W with Top Mast Studn Sail & Main Royal out

Saturday the 28th

The winds very light from the Southward and eastward and foggy weather the Ship ~~Ship~~ Steering N. W. ½ W.
Latter part Moderate breezes from W. S. W. and foggy the Ship Steering N. W. ½ N.

Sunday the 29th

Thick fog and Strong breezes from the Westward. the ship steering N. W. ½ N saw one sulphur 150 Miles
Latter part during the Night passed within 15 Miles of Jonas Island. the wind moderate from S. W. saw one Rail. at 11 A. M. raised the Main Land some 60 Miles Off

Lat 56.22 Lon 142.15

May 1809. In the Ochotsk Sea

Monday the 30th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from S.W. the Ship on the western tack. the land in sight. saw one Bowhead going quick S.W. towed for him without success. latter part the wind moderate from S.W. the ~~Ship~~ in sight of ~~the land~~ Ship but no ice. the Ship by the wind on one tack & then the other

Lat 54.38 Long 189.47

Tuesday the 31st

Fine weather and light winds from S.W. the Ship on the southern tack at 7 P.M. the harbor of Ayan bearing West distant 15 miles. saw one whale going quick latter part the Ship steering S.W. with Main Royal & Pop mast studs sail out the wind light from the Northward & Eastward saw one Bowhead going quick. the land in sight

Lat 55.53 Long 138.00

Wednesday the 1st of June

The wind moderate from N.E. and clear weather the Ship steering S.W. Shantar Islands in sight also the main land Peased a small field of ice saw 2 or 3 Bowhead going quick to the South got the cable out of the sun and got the Larboard anchor off the bow latter part the Ship becalmed between Shantar Islands and the main land. the weather foggy until 10 Oclock.

June 1859. Cruising for Whales

Thursday the 2nd

Calm clear weather the Ship between Shantar Island and the main land Spoke the Ship Ontario of New Bedford 8 mons out clean. Latter part the winds lights from N. E. the Ship Steering for S. W. bay. saw a quantity of drift ice

Friday the 3rd

At 1 P. M. came to anchor in 20 fathoms water about 3 miles from shore in lat 55.23 in company with 6 ships. at 9 P. M. 3 boats left the Ship for the head of the Bay. Latter part the Ship still at anchor. Bents a new main Top Sail

Saturday the 4th

Ship got under weigh and stood up the bay until she came to the ice entered it and found it to be heavy got out with the loss of 2 or 3 shuts of copper. Latter part came to anchor in 25 fathoms water. in company with 8 or 9 other ships

Sunday the 5th

Ship under weigh standing about the bay outside of the ice
Latter part lying at anchor

Monday the 6th

Blowing fresh from N. E. the ships under weigh under double reefed Top Sails in company with 8 or 9 other ships. Latter part still blowing fresh from N. E. the ship standing about in the bay outside of the ice. the boats still in the head of the bay

June 1859. In S. W. Bay, Ochotsk Sea

Tuesday the 7th

Still blowing fresh from the N. E. the Ship under weigh under double reefed Top Sails latter part the boats came aboard reported saw no whales the Ship standing across the Bay tack and tack

Wednesday the 8th

Clear weather and strong winds from N. E. the Star ship just outside of the ice under double reefed Top Sails

9 ships in sight

latter part blowing a gale from N. E. and clear weather the Ship standing off on the North shore of the Bay. under close reefed Fore + Mizen Top Sails + double reefed Main

13 Ships in sight

Thursday the 9th

Fresh gales blowing from N. E. the Ship under weigh under short sail latter part came to Anchor in Schooner Harbor in company with a number of other Ships. two boats up the Bay looking for whales

On the 10th 11th & first part of the 12th lying at Anchor in Schooner Harbor. 3 boats up the Bay looking for whales latter part hove the Anchor and stood up the Bay. going through thin ice. saw one Butter + Meat

Monday the 13th

Came to Anchor in 8 fathoms water the Boats came on board from up the Bay reports saw no whales. brought on board five men (5) and shipped them. Mr John Sheppard. Elias Ellick. Jo. and Manuel Silva. latter part hove the close Mizen. 1 boat off looking for whales

June 1859. Cruieing for Bow Heads

Tuesday the 14th

Lying at anchor in 7 fathoms water the weather calm & clear one boat off
Latter part still at anchor 6 or 7 Ships in sight but no whales

Wednesday the 15th

Fine weather and warm the Ship at anchor in 7 fathoms water. saw two or three whales from the Boats. Latter part the Ship at Anchor 4 boats off

Thursday the 16th

The ship in heavy ice with two anchors down in 5 fathoms water. Latter part tow the anchors and with the tide drifted some ways out the Bay

Friday the 17th

The ship under weigh in company with two Ships. two boats came on board Latter part foggy and rainy the Ship at anchor among ice 6 ships in sight. two boats off

Saturday the 18th

Light N. Easterly winds and foggy the Ship at anchor in 5 fathoms water and part of the time among ice
Latter part the winds light from S. W. the ship drifting about among the ice unable to get out. 10 Ships & barks in sight

Sunday the 19th

Calm clear weather the Ship in the ice about 6 miles from South Head the waist and S. B. Boat off.
Latter part trying to get out of the ice & moving with the tide

June. 1859. In the Ochotsk Sea

Monday the 20th

At 4. P.M. Came to anchor in shoal water bay in 7 fathoms water 3 boats off. Latter part thick and rainy. The Ship at anchor in shoal water Bay all four boats off

Tuesday the 21st

The wind moderate from the N.E. the weather foggy the Boats all came aboard

Latter part thick fog and calm

Wednesday the 22nd

Clear weather and light N.W winds the boats off cruising for whales saw one from the Ship, broke out meat and water. Still part fair weather and moderate breeze from the Southward. the Larboard and Bow boats started for Shantar bay, the waist and S.B. Boat have gone up S.W. Bay

Thursday the 23rd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from the Southward. during the latter part hauled around to the Southward and breeze up let go the larboard anchor, the ice within 1 mile are quite heavy

Friday the 24th

Took the larboard anchor the wind being quite moderate from the westward latter part got under weigh and went Eastward a short distance and came to anchor again 7 or 8 Ships within 2 miles

June 1859. Cruising for Bow Heads.

Saturday the 25th

Commenced with moderate breezes from N.W. and clear weather the two boats came on board from the head of the Bay. upon a number of whales but very shy. latter part fine weather took the anchor and stood out of the Bay. saw one whale lowered for him but did not see him again

Sunday the 26th

Calm clear weather let go the stream anchor at 5 O'clock in 14 fathoms water latter part took the anchor the weather still calm sent the v's and S.B. Boats off on a cruise

Monday the 27th

At 2.30 P.M. let go the stream anchor and at 7 took it again the weather fine. latter part calm and clear

Tuesday the 28th

Towards night the two boats from the head of this Bay came on board. Also two boats belonging to the Thomas Dickerson. latter part sent the waist & S.B. Boat to Santa Bay also got the ship under weigh bound for the same place. at 8 P.M. came to anchor the tide being adverse

Wednesday the 29th

At 12.30 P.M. took the anchor and headed for Elbow Island. the weather hazy. spoke the Midas. Capt. Tallman. at 3 O'clock let go the anchor Elbow island bearing E.N.E. distance 2 miles large quantities of ice about. latter part thick fog the ship within 3 miles of Elbow Island in company with 4 or 5 others

June 1859. Sh. South West Bay.

Thursday the 30th

Commenced with thick fog and calm weather the Ship lying at anchor Latter part thick fog the Ship still at anchor

Friday the 1st of July Thick fog and light winds the Ship lying at anchor in 7 fathoms water during the night the weather thick and rainy in the morning took the anchor and stood to the Northward at 11 came to anchor some 3 or 4 miles from Elbow Island

Saturday the 2nd

Got under weigh and went with the tide between Elbow Island and the Main to the Northward & Eastward at 7 P.M. came to anchor During the latter part lay at anchor

Sunday the 3rd

During the first part lay at anchor the weather thick and rainy latter part took the anchor but soon let it go again as the weather was so thick

Monday the 4th

At 2 O'clock took the anchor and at 7 anchored off division point in 7 ft Second Mates boats came. At 11 O'clock the Sal and Bow boats came on board have been in Shanta Bay 6 or 7 days got one or all whale in company with the 2d M. boats two of the men Hyman & Castle ran away on the 29th of June whilst the boats were on the beach they stole a Seal lance gun & 3 bomb lances also a Bag of Bread 3 brass tackets the boats Prime And a number other articles besides spare cloth belonging to the crew. latter part got under weigh and went into Shanta Bay with the tide

July 1859. In Shanta Bay

Tuesday the 5th

The wind moderate from N. E. the weather thick and rainy came to anchor on the East shore in 7 fathoms water.
Latter part took the whales fastest along side and hoisted it in

Wednesday the 6th

Commenced Boiling the weather foggy Spoke the Daniel Wood.
Latter part all four boats went off on a cruise about noon cooled down the whale turned up 39 bbls

Thursday the 7th

Raining and foggy the Ship Keepers employed clearing up decks
Latter part the Ship still at anchor and the weather rainy & thick

Friday the 8th

Foggy weather and strong breezes from N. E. when the tide flows small quantities of ice come to the ship. Saw numbers of boats but no whales. Latter part Larboard and Bow boats came aboard took the anchor and stood out into the Bay

Sat the 9th

Commenced with light winds from the Northward and thick weather. At 3 P. M. came to anchor in 7 fathoms water. Latter part clear weather and calm took the anchor and went with the tide toward the mouth of the Bay

July 1859 In Shantar Bay

Sunday the 10th

Came to anchor in 9 fathoms water. all four boats off fatter part the weather calm and foggy Saw a whale to the waist boat. lost the line in the ice

Monday the 11th

The ship at anchor all four boats off the weather thick and calm Fatter part clear Ship under weight standing along the edge of the ice

fatter part saw a whale to the starboard boat lost one shott of line

Tuesday the 12th

Ship under weight coasting along the ice all the boats on board. fatter part thick for the day at anchor

Wednesday the 13th

thick fog and calm the boats started for the head of the Bay fatter part still foggy all four boats off saw a number of whales from the ship

Thursday the 14th

Moderate breeze from the northward and eastward and running the boats off and on board of the Ship. fatter part lying at anchor in 11 fathoms water in company with 8 or 9 ships the weather thick and foggy

Friday the 15th

Strong N. E. winds and clear weather saw a large number of whales. the ice coming to the head of the Bay. fatter part thick weather and calm. Captain Williams and Captain Morrison of the Daniel Wood have concluded to trate for a short time

July 1859. After Bon Heads

~~Sat the 16th~~

Commenced with thick weather and calm the Ship at anchor near the middle of the Bay Latter Part. Ship still lying at anchor the Daniel Wood has gone to the head of the Bay

Sunday the 17th

Foggy weather and calm. got a cow whale and calf to the S. B. Boat took them alongside and cut them in. Latter Part Commenced to try out got a whale to the Larboard boat and took it alongside of the Daniel Wood

Monday the 18th

Got a whale to the Larboard boat and took it alongside of the Daniel Wood latter parts trying out

Tuesday the 19th

Clear weather and light N. E. winds. Some 30 or 40 Ships in sight latter Part quite a number of Ships in sight and a few whales

Wednesday the 20th

Took a whale to the Bow Boat also one to the D. W. waist boat. took one alongside latter part took the 2nd whale alongside and Commenced cutting

Thursday the 21st

The Ship cutting and boiling latter Part fine weather. the Ship boiling the boats off all the time saw quite a number of whales

Friday

During the first part saw numbers of whales took one to the Starboard boat. latter Part cut him in

Jul, 23" 1859 S. G. Shantar Bay

Sat the 23"

The Hamil Wood has gone to S. W Bay, cause the Florida is to come in Shantar Bay on the 29th the two Ships came together having seen but little during the time and taken nothing.

Sat the 30th

The Hamil Woods boats captured a small whale. The Ships discovered spout vessels each ship taking 200 bbls

Latter part the Ship lying at anchor Silas Richards Bluff

Sunday the 31st

Commenced with thick fogs and rainy weather the boats all aboard latter part thick fog. 4 boats off the Ship Stewards cleaned up decks and washed Ship

Monday Aug 1st

The ships at anchor in Shantar got underway tides to get out and bound to Saghalian Gulf.
Latter part thick fog the boats out off and the Ship at anchor

Tuesday the 2nd

Clear weather and number of Ships in sight but no whales
Latter part fine breeze from the Westward and clear weather the Ship steering to the East and bound to Saghalian Gulf.
The watch employed stowing down oil
One ship in sight but no whales

Aug 1859. Bound To Saghalian Gulf

Wednesday the 3rd

Commenced with light winds from the Westward and clear weather the Ship Steering East with all sail out
Latter part light winds and foggy weather the Ship Steering S. E.

Thursday the 4th

Clear weather and light S. Easterly winds the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack Spoke the Ship Eliza F. Mason at 8 O'clock Came to anchor in 11 fathoms water
Latter part Calm and thick fog the Ship lying at anchor in 9 fathoms water

Friday the 5th

Moderate breezes from the Northward and Eastward and clear weather saw numbers of white fish but no whales
Latter part Clear weather and light winds from S. E. took the anchor at 8 A. M. made all sail and cruised about in from 7 to 11 fathoms water

Saturday the 6th

During the first part lying at anchor in 11 fathoms water the weather thick and raing saw numbers of white fish
Latter part cruising about in the Saghalian Gulf the Ship Eliza F. Mason in sight

Sunday the 7th

Commenced with clear weather and light wind from the Eastward the Ship cruising in 10 fathoms water
Latter part Fresh breeze from N. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering N. W. with all sail out

Aug 1859. In The Ochotsk Sea

Monday the 8th

Blowing fresh from N. E. and smoky weather the Ship Steering N. N. W with Top Mast Studs sail out. saw numbers of California Grays
Still fair fresh breezes from N. E. and rainy weather the Ship Steering N. N.

Tuesday the 9th

Moderate breezes from the Eastward and hazy the Ship Steering N. N. W passed to the Northward of the Shantar Islands

Still fair Clear weather and moderate breeze from N. E. the Ship to the Northward and within 10 miles of Telickstoff saw one whale lowered and caught him to the larboard boat. lost Timothy Reed by the boats getting capsized and he getting foul in the line. took the whale alongside at 11 Oclock

Wednesday the 10th

Finished cutting at 3 Oclock and came to anchor in 20 fathoms water

Still fair Clear weather and light winds from N. E. the Ship at anchor.

Commenced sailing

Thursday the 11th

Clear weather and very light northerly winds Shantar Islands out of the North sea in sight. the Ship Steering for South West Bay. broke out the Main
Still fair Calm and clear the Ship off the North E. S. E. 20 employed trying to prove the Lead Line

Aug. 1859. Cruising for Bow Heads

Friday the 12th

The winds light from N. E. and clear weather the Ship Cruising Off the mouth of S. R. bay. the Crew employed trying out Oil saw two whales going Quick S latter part Smoky weather and light winds to N. Westward employed stowing down

Saturday the 13th

The winds very light from the Westward and very Smoky the Point Wood and Massachusetts Cape Mancos 15 Sail in sight but no whales latter part Calm and clear employed stowing down

Sunday the 14th

Commenced with Calm clear weather the Ship between Shantar Islands and the North Shore saw numbers of Ships but no whales
latter part Calm saw a number of small fin Backs but no Bow Heads

Monday the 15th

Commenced with light winds from N. E. and clear weather 5 Ships in sight but no whales spoke the Bark Alice the ship between Shantar Islands and the north shore

latter part Calm and clear the Ship Off the mouth of S. R. and on the North Shore 7 Ships in sight

Tuesday the 16th

The 24 hours commenced with clear weather and calms the Larboard & weight boats Off on a Cruise. latter part light winds from the Southward and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Aug 1859. Off Shantar Islands

Wednesday the 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. hard and clear weather the Ship & the wind on the Starboard tack passed just to the northward of Shantar Island. Fresh breezes from S.E. and clear weather the Ship Cruising outside of the Shantar Islands

Thursday the 18th

The 24 hours commences with light winds from the Southward and clear weather Spoke the Ship Reindeer took in the Larboard boat and repaired it

Latter part Came to Anchor in Shantar Bay sent 4 boats off on a cruise.

Friday the 19th

The Ship at Anchor in Shantar got 4 boat off cruising for whales. saw two at sundown boats came on board
Latter part took the anchor and stood out of the Bay the boats going ahead of the ship saw two whales going quick

Saturday the 20th

Commences with light winds and clear weather with fresh breezes commences to blow and hilling rain in the Ship off Mercury Bay
Latter part clear weather clear weather and light Southerly winds the Ship off Hilton Bay two ships in sight
Broke the out water

Aug 1859. Looking for Bow Heads

Sunday the 21st

Commences with clear weather and light southerly winds the Ship steering North with Main Royal & Top Mast Studn Sail out Latter part the winds light from N.N. the Ship on the Eastern tack Shantar Islands in sight also one Ship

Monday the 22nd

Clear weather and Strong breezes from S.E. the Ship steering N.W.
Latter part Blowing fresh from N.E. and raining hard the Ship Standing Off and on the North Shore

Tuesday the 23rd

The weather commences moderating and clear at times the land in sight off the Ship Lancaster
Latter part clear weather and variable winds the Ship Cruising on the North shore and about 10 miles from land. saw Shantar Islands
Lat
46.19

Wednesday the 24th

Light winds and calms the Ship heading to the Northward one sail in sight
Latter the wind moderate from N.E. and rainy weather the Ship tacking back and forth along the Shore

Thursday the 25th

Commences with moderate breezes from N.E. accompanied with rain.
one sail in sight
Latter part strong breezes from N.E. and clear weather the Ship steering N.E. three sails in sight. also the Land
Lat
56.15

Long
139.22

Aug 1859. On the East Shore

Friday the 26th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from S. E. the Ship Sailing S. N. E. spoke the Ship Midas Capt Gottlie (Capt Tallman died on the 20th) Latter part the winds were light from S. E. the Ship steering N. E. along the land 5 ships in sight the Cooper employed setting up casks

Thus
57.16

Saturday the 27th

Light variable winds and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the sails in sight
Latter part blowing fresh from the Eastward and coming head the ship heading N. E.

Sunday the 28th

Blowing fresh from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship under short sail Standing Off and on the land
Latter part blowing fresh from N. W. and clear the ship by the wind on the Larboard tack on sail in sight

Monday the 29th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from N. W. the Ship heading N. N. E. the land some 15 miles Off
Latter part the wind moderate from the Southward the Ship steering N. N. E. along the land the Crew employed scraping Deck.

Aug 1859. Looking for Bon Heads

Tuesday the 30th

Commenced with fine weather and light southerly winds the Ship standing to the Northward within 5 miles of the land the Starboard boat went along the beach but saw nothing latter part light winds from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. Ochotsk City in sight Lat 58.59

Wednesday the 31st

Fine weather and light variable winds the Starboard boat in shore cruising came about at Sun down saw the Bon Heads

latter part at 4 A. M. all four boats went in shore saw quite a number of whales got one to the Larboard boat some 15 miles from the Ship Lat

Thursday the 1st of Sept

three boats came about the Ship trying to get to the whale latter part at 3 A. M. took the whale alongside at 11 had him cut in. Ochotsk City in sight

Friday the 2nd

The winds moderate from the Southward and raining hard. two ships in sight latter part 4 boats went in shore. commenced trying out

Saturday the 3rd

Calm clear weather the ship at anchor in 11 fathoms water at Sun down the boats came aboard. latter part fine weather and light southerly winds, 4 boats cruising near the shore saw 4 or 5 whales

Sept 1850. Off Ashotak City

Sunday the 4th

Fine weather and light easterly winds the ship at anchor and 4 boats off
Latter part fine weather and light winds finished trying out.

Monday the 5th

Employed stowing down. 4 Tabs Cruising in shore.
Latter part finished stowing down the whole stowed down 145 Bbls

Tuesday the 6th

The ship at anchor and the boats off on a cruise latter part the same

Wednesday the 7th

Hauled the ship from the anchorage within two miles of the shore
Latter part the boats off on a cruise saw 3 or 4 whales

Thursday the 8th

The ship at anchor and the boats off. Latter part saw 3 whales

Friday the 9th

Fine weather and light winds from the Southward the boats cruising along the shore Moderate breezes from the Southward during the latter part and clear weather saw the Midas...
Broke out Molasses Dried Apples & Coffee

Sept. 1859. Cruising for Bow Heads

Saturday the 10th

Blowing fresh from the Southward at 1 Oclock hove the Anchor and stood off shore under two sails
Latter part Thus ended windy and clear weather the Ship under weigh Cruising along the land saw a number of Sail Boats

Lat
39.16

Sunday the 11th

Fine weather and light Westerly winds, at 7 Oclock came to Anchor abreast of Ocotock City. saw 2 Bow Heads Lowered for them without success
Latter part blowing fresh from the N.E. and cloudy weather all 5 boats off

Monday the 12th

Clear weather and light Eastern winds. five ships in sight. at sun down the boats came on board but saw no whales
Latter part light southerly winds and a [illegible] running 4 boats in shore cruising

Tuesday the 13th

Clear weather and light northerly winds the ship at anchor 4 boats off broke out bread. Latter part strong southerly winds and clear weather five boats in shore cruising saw quite a number of whale got one to the Starboard boat fastened [illegible]

Wednesday the 14th

Took the whale alongside and cut him in. the weather fine at sun down all the boats came aboard. During the night came on to blow from the Eastward called all hands at 3 in the morning and took up Anchor latter part blowing fresh the ship under short sail by the wind

Sept. 1859. In the Cohotate Sea

Thursday the 15th

Blowing fresh from the Eastward and raining hard the Ship on the Southern tack under Short Sail Part blowing a severe gale from N.E. the Ship under close reefed Main Top Sail & Fore Stay Sail Carried away the Starboard Quarter & the S.B. Row Boat

Friday the 16th

The gale still fresh from N.E. and the sea very rough. the Ship lying too on the Eastern tack

Latter part the wind moderate and the weather thick commenced trying out

Lat 57.55 Long by Chro 142.50

Saturday the 17th

Commenced with lighter winds from S.E. and a rough sea on the Ship steering N. by E. one sail in sight. employed trying out

Latter part fine weather and light variable winds the ship by the wind on the in shore tack.

employed trying out. 4 ships in sight

Sunday the 18th

Clear weather and light variable winds. the ship working to the Northward & Eastward the land in sight. also 4 ships. finished trying out

latter part strong winds from the Northwest and cloudy weather the Ship on the wind tack and tack. 4 ships in sight

Lat 58.41 Long —

Sept 1859. Heading for Ben Head

Monday the 19th

Strong breezes from the Northward and squally. the Ship by the wind beating up along the Island. Saw sail in sight
latter part light variable winds and rainy
the crew employed stowing down. Saw sail in sight

Tuesday the 20th

Commenced with calm cloudy weather the crew employed stowing down.
Saw ships in sight
latter part strong breezes from the Northward and Eastward accompanied with rain. the Ship by the wind tack & tack. Saw sail in sight

Wednesday the 21st

Commenced with strong breezes from the NorthWard & Eastward, and freshening at 6 P.M. blowing a gale. the Ship under close reefed Top Sails. Split the fore sail rent it in and bent a new one also bent a new F.T. mast stay sail
latter part still blowing fresh from E.N.E. and cloudy weather the Ship under short sail by the wind

Thursday the 22nd

The wind moderating and the weather clear the land, and two sails in sight
latter part the wind light from the Northward and fine weather the Ship within ten or twelve miles of the land. the crew employed beating up in the after hold. we have new rigging.
three ships in sight

N
58.43

September 1859. In the Achotsk Sea

Friday the 23rd

Commences with calm clear weather the land about three miles off three daily in sight
latter part very light winds from south that the ship Sterling E. N. E. sent down the main top sail and repaired it
for
59.00

Saturday the 24th

Commences with light winds from S. W. and clear weather bent the main top sail at 6 P. M. anchored off Achotsk city shortened sail and headed off shore
latter part calm ship came to anchor in 13 fathoms water. Spar boat went in shore on a cruise.

Sunday the 25th

The ship lying at anchor fan boat off on a cruise. spoke the ship William Coe bound this season
latter part the wind light from the southward and thick fog

Monday the 26th

Thick fog and calm the boat all on board. broke out meat
latter part light southerly winds and fine weather the ship at anchor fog lifts in shore looking for water. The ship keepers employed scraping line. two ships laying at anchor in sight of us

Sept 1859. Looking for Bow Heads

Tuesday the 27th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward. 2 ships in sight. The boats in shore looking for whales. saw one.
Latter part blowing fresh from the Southward took the anchor and stood off and on the land. five ships in sight

Wednesday the 28th

Came to anchor in 11 fathoms water off Petersburg City and sent four boats in shore on a cruise the Starboard boat got capsized in a squall

Latter part a fresh breeze sprung up from the Eastward at 3 called all hands and took the Anchor. Hoisted the ship by the wind tack and tack. bent a new main sail

Thursday the 29th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Northward and Eastward the ship under double reefed top sails. and Cruising three ships in sight
Latter part blowing fresh from the Eastward the ship under double reefed top sails.

Friday the 30th

Blowing a gale from the Northward and Eastward the ship on the Eastern tack under close reefed M. S. sail and reefed fore sail
Latter part at 2 P.M. the wind shifted suddenly and to the S. E. and commenced to rain towards morning rain & hail moderate.
took in the S. Bow. Boat. one ship in sight

October 1859. In the Ochotsk Sea

Saturday the 1st

Commenced with strong winds from the Northward & Westward and we rugged the Ship on the Starboard tack latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Northward the ship beating up for the land. repaired the fore sail

Lat
59.13

Sunday the 2nd

Commenced with fine breezes from Westward and clear weather saw 5 or 6 whales tried for them without success.

Sent down the Mizen T. Gallant sail latter part the weather fine and the wind light from N.E. saw boats in shore on a cruise. saw 4 or 5 Bow Heads fine ships in sight. bitter cold weather.

Monday the 3rd

Commenced with fine weather and light southerly winds the ship off and on Octotsk City latter part blowing fresh from the Northward the ship standing off and on the land saw ships in sight

Tuesday the 4th

Clear weather and strong Easterly winds the ship off and on the land. saw a number of California Grays and one bow Head bore up north. Hove to in the night and lost sight of N.E. Head within 3 miles of Octotsk City. the land in sight on a cruise saw 3 whales. saw ships in sight

Oct 1839 Sailing for Bun Head

Wednesday the 5th

Clear weather and light winds from S. E. also a few [illegible] rolling from same quarter Spoke the Ship Thos Dickerson 100 days Reason took in the S. B. Boat
Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship Off Ocholtel City

Thursday the 6th

Clear weather and light winds from the Northward saw a number of Bun Head [illegible] of them without a crew, we sail in light
latter part fine weather and light Easterly winds, the Ship about 4 miles off shore, Bunk out head

Friday the 7th

Light winds from N. Northward, and clear weather saw a number of Bun Head [illegible] to the Northward boat out at 6 P.M. but [illegible] overside latter part calm, lay in the [illegible]

Saturday the 8th

Clear weather, and very light Southerly winds the Ship heading in shore saw [illegible] latter part clear weather and light Easterly winds the Ship keeping employed bailing out 5 leaks in shore at a [illegible]

59.01

Sunday the 9th

Commence with fine weather and light winds from S.W., cruising along the north shore latter part light winds from the Northward the ship on the Eastern tack cruising along the land the Crew employed bailing out the fore hold also bailing out

Sat
59.19

Sat

Oct 1859. In the Ochotsk Sea

Monday the 10th

Calm clear weather during the first part saw a number of California Grays the Crew employed stowing down. finished trying out the whale

Latter part Clear weather and light Northerly winds two boats cruising along the shore saw one bow head. the Ship steering to the Westward the Crew employed stowing down

Tuesday the 11th

Fine weather and light Northerly winds employed stowing down. saw no more latter part Commence bearing up from the Eastward at 7 and 8 P.M. blew a gale accompanied with snow. finished stowing down ice spoke the Northern light. got a gam that was bound home

Wednesday the 12th in 1859

Blowing a gale from the Eastward accompanied with snow the Ship steering S.S.E. bound to Hackodade

Latter part Calm and rainy saw one ship

Thursday the 13th

Blowing fresh from the Eastward accompanied with rain the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack broke out meat

Latter part the winds light from the Northward and a heavy swell on the Ship steering S.E. by S.

Friday the 14th

Commenced with strong winds from N.W. accompanied with snow squalls 6 P.M. was blowing a gale the Ship steering S.E. & S

Latter part the wind from the Northward and still blowing fresh the ship under short sail steering S.S.E. saw sail in sight.

Oct 1859. Bound To Hackodade

Saturday the 15th

The wind still fresh from the Westward with occasional squalls of snow & wind the Ship steering S. one sail in sight
latter part moderate breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the Crew engaged washing two ships in sight

Lat 52.34 Long 149.00

Sunday the 16th

Saw 306 Right whales lowered for them but it came on to blow fresh from N.W. accompanied with heavy snow squalls and we were obliged to go aboard reefed down and stopped the ship S.S.W
latter part the winds moderate from W.S.W. and clear weather the Ship by the wind heading S.S.E. saw a number of Pin backs

Monday the 17th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from the Westward the Ship steering S. by W with all sail out latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship steering S.W. & S. the crew employed scraping line

Tuesday the 18th

Fine easterly winds, and clear weather the Ship heading S.W. by S. set in the staying fill and weared it
latter part strong easterly winds and clear weather the Ship steering S.W. by S. with all sail out

Oct 1859. In the Okotsk Sea

Wednesday the 19th

Commenced with strong Easterly winds and hazy cloudy weather. The Ship steering S.W. at 1 o'clock opened the Isle Iturup the Ship N.E. N.

Latter part the wind moderate from the Northward the Island of Yezzo in sight bearing South distant 10 miles the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat at Meridian
45,40

Thursday the 20th

During the former part of previous light winds and calms at 3 P.M. came to anchor in 20 fathoms water and within 4 miles of the Island of Yezzo at 1 a breeze springing up from S.W. took the anchor and made sail steering N.N.W. repaired the fit and bore cutwater. Latter part beating in the strait of La Perouse with a strong Northerly wind. Lat
45.34

Friday the 21st

Strong breezes from the Northward and clear weather the ship by the wind tacks and tack in La Perouse straits

Latter part moderate breezes from the Northward and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Starboard tack passed through La Perouse straits. unrove the Cutting falls

Lat
45.47

Long
141.48

Saturday the 22nd

Fine weather and light winds the H.S.M. Ship standing into the Japan Sea tack & tack. Latter part light breezes from the Southward and Westward the Ship on the Larboard tack

Lat
45,46

Oct 1859. Bound To Hachodade

Sunday the 23rd

The wind from the Southward and gradually veering at 1 P.M. was blowing a gale. The Ship to the wind heading W. by N.

Latter part a heavy sea running from the Southward the wind baffling the Ship heading to the Southward under the cutting sails

Monday the 24th

Blowing fresh from the N.W accompanied with rain squalls. The Ship heading S.S.W.

Latter part fresh gales from ~~the~~ W.N.W. the Ship under short sail on the Southern tack

Carried away the S.S. Sail have split the sail and parted the Gear lift

Long
138.20

Tuesday the 25th

At 4 P.M. the gale somewhat abated sent down the S.S. Sail and bent a new one the Ship heading S.S.W.

Latter part strong winds from W.S.W. and clear weather at 7 A.M. the land in sight about 5 miles off. broke out water

Lat	Long
43.11	139.00

Wednesday the 26th

Clear weather and strong winds from W.S.W. the Ship heading W.N.W broke out bead

Latt. part strong breezes from S.S.W. and clear weather the Ship on the Western tack

Lat	Long
43.09	139.09

Oct 1859. In the Japan Sea

Thursday the 27th

Commenced with strong breezes from S.S.W. the Ship on the Starboard tack the weather clear at 1 P.M. the wind shifted suddenly to the N.W. the Ships steering S.S.W. latter part blowing a gale from N.W. the Ship steering S.S.E. for Indemia Straits

Friday the 28th

Blowing fresh from N.W. at 1 P.M. entered the Straits of Indemai at 6 took a Pilot at at 7 Came to Anchor in Hackodade, latter part the Crew employed washing ship. the weather equally.

Saturday the 29th

The weather equally the Crew employed cleaning ship latter part fine weather Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. Sent ashore a raft of water casks. Discharged. Jas. Wyman & Ellias

Sunday the 30th

Broke out and stowed Off the after hold at 8m down the Starboard watch came on board. latter part Larboard watch ashore on liberty. took on board 14 Casks water

Monday the 31st

Employed stowing down water blowing fresh from N.W. let go the Starboard Anchor at 8m down Larboard watch came on board. latter part sent the old Jib Starboard watch ashore

Nov 1st 1859. At anchor in Hackodade

Tuesday the 1st

Clear weather and moderate winds from the Northward. took up the Starboard Anchor. Starboard watch ashore. latter part at daylight the Starboard watch came on board. Larboard watch went ashore

Wednesday the 2nd

Sent 16 casks ashore for water also took in the Larboard boat.
latter part Larboard watch came aboard Starboard watch went ashore. received on board 10 bbls of Rice. took on board another [illegible] down the water

Thursday the 3rd

Blowing fresh from S. E. let go the Starboard anchor.
latter part raining hard Starboard watch came on board and Larboard watch went ashore

Friday the 4th

Blowing fresh from S. E. and raining hard
latter part Larboard watch came on board and the Starboard watch came went ashore. took on board 10 bbls of Rice

Saturday the 5th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from the Northward the Starboard watch ashore on liberty. latter part the Starboard watch came on board with the exception of the Carpenter & Blacksmith. they broke into a liquor store for money and liquor and were caught in the act. Mr Rice the Consul took them out of the ship and took them in custody. Larboard watch went ashore on liberty. Received on board 36 bbls of potatoes

Nov 1859. At Anchor in Huckoodade Harbor.

Sunday the 6th

Fine weather and calm the Larboard watch ashore
Latter part the [illegible] watch came aboard and the Starboard watch went ashore
the Russian Steamers left for San Francisco

Monday the 7th

Commenced with fine weather and light Easterly winds. the Starboard watch ashore as liberty
Latter part the other watch came on board with the exception of Marston. Captain shipped him as deserted. Larboard watch went ashore

Tuesday the 8th

Light Easterly winds and raining the Larboard watch ashore on liberty
Latter part the watch came on board, Mining Black reported him as deserted. The Starboard watch went ashore. received on board 36 Pieces of Potatoes also a small quantity of Sugar

Wednesday the 9th

Got off a small raft of wood and received on board 430 pieces of wood for fuel. Latter part picked up a boat load of wood
Starboard watch went aboard and the Larboard watch went ashore

Thursday the 10th

The Larboard watch came on board. cleared up the decks & repaired the Main Top Gallant sail. Latter part blowing fresh from the Eastward

Nov. 1859. Cruising for Sperm Oil

Friday the 11th

Commenced with clear weather and mild winds from N. W.
Latter part moderate breezes from N. W. took the Anchor and beat out of the Harbour were out of the Matamai Beach by noon. Spent both anchors on the bow

Saturday the 12th

Blowing fresh from N. W. the Ship steering E by S. Broke out meat
Latter part fresh breezes from N. W. the Ship steering E by S. Charles Portuce fell from the Main Top Gallant yard. he was out on the end of the yard when the Tie parted which let the yard come down on the Cap and throw him off he struck in the bow boats and broke one of the thwarts but did not hurt him seriously

Lat 41.01 Long 146.17

Sunday the 13th

Strong breezes from N. W. the Ship steering E. S. E. the crew employed repairing the S. S. Mast Studdn Sail.
Latter part light winds from the North and the Ship steering S. E. saw one fin Back

Lat 40.12

Monday the 14th

Commenced with clear weather and light winds from the North and the Ship heading S. E.
Latter part light winds from the North and, and clear weather the Ship heading S. E. employed repairing the S. S. Sail saw one Fin Back

Lat 39.34

Nov 1859. In the North Pacific.

Tuesday the 15th

Commenced with clear weather and light winds from the Northward and Westward the Ship Steering S. E. Unbent the Fore Top Sail and bent an old one
Latter part moderate winds from the Northward and raining the Ship Steering E. by S.

Wednesday the 16th

Blowing fresh from N. W. and raining the Ship steering E. S. E.
Latter part the wind fresh from the Westward and cloudy the Ship under double reefed Top Sails, Steering S. E. the sea very rough

Thursday the 17th

Commenced with strong Westerly winds, and stormy weather the Ship Steering S. E.
Latter part strong breezes from the Westward the Ship Steering S. E. the Crew employed bending on rigging

Lat	Long
35. 11	157. 35

Friday the 18th

Commenced with strong breezes from N. W. and clear weather the Ships Course S. E. the crew employed repairing the F. S. Mast Studn sail
Latter part strong breezes from the Northward the Ship Steering S. S. E. the crew employed mending sails, sent down the F. T. Gallant sail also unbent the Fore Stay sail.
Rove new main & Fore Clew Garnets

Nov 1859. Bound To the Southward.

Saturday the 19th

Strong winds from N. E. the Ship steering S. S. E. the Crew employed repairing sails in lieu the Main & Main Top Mast Stay Sails latter part blowing fresh from N. E. the Ship Steering S. By E. the Crew employed repairing sails

Lat 29.15 Long 159.53

Sunday the 20th

Strong winds from N. E. the Ship steering S. & E. the Crew employed picking oakum. latter part fresh breeze from the East ward the Ship steering South

Lat 25.56 Long 159.37

Monday the 21st

Strong breeze from E. N. E. and clear weather the Ships Course S. by E. latter part strong breeze from E. N. E. and clear weather the Crew employed repairing sails

Lat 23.47 Long 158.34

Tuesday the 22nd

Strong breeze from E. N. E and squally bent an old Foe & Main Top Gallant Sail. the Ships Course S. by E. ½ East latter part the winds light from E. S. E. and squally the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. the Crew employed repairing sails

Lat 20.52 Long 159.36

Nov 1859. In the North Pacific

Wednesday the 23rd

Strong breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the crew employed repairing sails. the ships steering S. S. E.
latter part strong trade from the Eastward and clear weather. the ships steering S. by E the crew employed repairing sails

Lat. 18.06 Long 164.15

Thursday the 24th

The trade still blowing fresh accompanied with rain squalls the ships heading S. by E. ½ E. latter the weather the same the crew employed repairing sails. saw a shoal of Black Fish

Lat 15.14 Long 160.33

Friday the 25th

Fresh trade from the Eastward and clear warm weather the crew employed repairing sails. sent down the main top sail and bent and old one

latter part the wind, and weather the same the ships steering S. by E. the crew employed washing [illegible]
saw one sperm back

Lat 12.03 Long 160.25

Nov 1859. Bound To Wellington Island.

Sat: the 26th

This day commenced with strong trades from the Eastward, and clear weather the Crew employed washing done
Latter part strong breezes and cloudy weather the Ship Steering S. S. E. the Crew employed washing done

Lat 8.42 Long by Chro 180.41

Sunday the 27th

Strong trades from the Eastward and squally the Ships course S by East ½ E. finished washing done
Latter part the winds moderate from the Eastward and very squally the Ship steering S. & E.

Monday the 28th

Light winds from S. E. and Calming hard the Ship steering N. N. W. looking for Wellington Island
Latter part clear weather and strong trades at 7½ A. M. made N. Island bearing W by S. at 11 were laying off and on the Captain ashore.

Tuesday the 29th

Moderate winds from the Eastward and squally received on board 2000 Cocoa nuts
Latter part received on board a Mr Higgins and about 4000 ~~Gals~~ Galls Cocoanutt oil to be left at New Zealand or where we make a port

Nov 1859. Off Wellingtons Island

Wednesday the 30th

Light winds from the Eastward and raining hard the ships off Wellingtons Island received on board 26 pigs and 60 ducks also five Green turtle. Set 5 square away for Ascension.
Latter part the wind light from the Eastward the ship steering West. The crew employed stowing down Cocoanut oil
Set at M. Long
6.51

Thursday the 1st

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward and clear at 1 Oclock saw the Island of Ascension bearing West distant 25 miles. At 8 P.M. shortened sail latter part. At 10 Oclock the Pilot came off at 11 the ship came to Anchor in the Sea Harbour in 16 fathoms water

Friday the 2nd

Commenced with fine weather furled the sails and made the ship snug latter part employed drying bone and rattling down the bone rigging

Saturday the 3rd

Employed rattling down and drying bone!
latter part the same

Dec 1859. At Anchor in Acemeni Harbor

Sunday the 4th

Employed setting down the top mast rigging and drying bone. Sent down the fit the 1st
latter Squally

Monday the 5th

Noatu clear & warm the trade light and steady
latter part crew employed in the rigging

Tuesday the 6th

Raining hard the Starboard watch ashore on liberty
latter part. Starboard watch came on board the crew employed cleaning iron work

Wednesday the 7th

Commenced with stormy weather the trade striking down in squalls accompanied with rain
latter part weather pleasant. Painted the iron work outside also the ships bends

Thursday the 8th

Light trades from N. E. and clear weather the crew employed at work in the rigging
latter part the same

Dec 1854. In Ascension Harbor

Friday the 9th

Commenced with equable weather light easterly winds cleared up decks and got the ship ready for sea fast the Pilot came on board and have start but before the ship could be got under weigh the wind died and we did not start her

Saturday the 11th

The trade blowing fresh from E.N.E. and clear weather
Latter part the wind light from the Northward (at 6 A.M. got under weigh and went out of the harbor away)

Sunday the 11th

Commenced with moderate trade and clear weather the ship all ready for sea
Latter part the wind light from the Northward
got the ship under weigh at 6 A.M. and the Captain took her out
At 10 the Captain & wife came on board

Monday the 12th

The crew employed getting off cocoanuts from an uninhabited island
Latter part employed shooting cocoanuts
the wind light from the Eastward
Ascension still in sight
Lat
6.35

Dec 1859. Bound to New Zealand

Tuesday the 13th.

Commenced with Calm clear weather Ascension still in sight. The Crew employed hoisting Coconuts Latter part the wind was light from the Eastward the Ship on the Southern tack

Lat
6.02

Wednesday the 14th

These 24 hours commenced with light easterly winds and clear weather the ship on the Southern tack. The Crew employed breaking out water Latter part the winds light from the Westward and clear weather. The Crew employed in rigging

Lat
5.36.

Long
159.11

Thursday the 15th

Commences with warm clear weather and very light winds from N.W The Ship Steering S.E. by S Latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward and clear weather. The ship steering S.E. The Crew employed in the rigging

Saw a shoal of Black fish did not lower for them as they were going quick

Lat
4.32

Long
161.29

Dec 1859. On the North Pacific

Friday the 16th

Commenced with light Easterly winds and clear weather the Ship steering S. E.
Latter part very light baffling winds and calm the Crew employed cawing wood and stowing off the run
Lat
3.38 North

Saturday the 17th

Commenced with calm warm weather the crew employed in the rigging
Latter part light S. W. wind accompanied with rain equally the Ship steering S. E. by South the crew employed bearing out
Lat
3.09

Sunday the 18th

These 24 hours commenced with light winds from S. W. and clear weather the Ship steering S. E. by S. the crew employed making sperm yarn
Latter part the wind light and baffling the Ship steering S. E.

Monday the 19th

Commenced with fine breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship steering S. E. by S.
Latter the wind light from the Westward the Ship steering S. E. the weather clear and united the fore mast
The Captain & Cooper engaged fitting a Centre board in the Bow Boat
Lat
1.34

Long
162.39

Dec 1859 Bound to New Zealand

Tuesday the 21st

Commenced with fine weather winds and clear weather the Ship Steering S. E. saw a shoal of Black fish bound for them but did not get near them as they were going Quick to windward
Latter part moderate winds from the Westward and squally it raining most of the time the Ship Steering E. S. E

Lat 00.16 North Long

Wednesday the 21st

These 24 hours commenced with fine breezes from N. W. and clear weather the Ship Steering S. E. the Crew employed making spun yarn
Latter part calm clear weather the Crew employed repairing the Main Top Sail
the Captain putting a centre board in the Pen Boat

Lat 00.07 South Long 164.43

Thursday the 22nd

Clear warm weather and fine breezes from the Westward the ship steering S. E. by S. saw a shoal of Black Fish bound for them without success. put out the Larboard boat
Latter part moderate breezes from the Westward and raining hard the Ship steering S. E

Lat 1.34 Long 165.04

Dec 1857 In the South Pacific

Friday the 23rd

Commenced with fine westerly winds and pleasant weather the Ship heading S. E.
Latter part the wind still from the Westward the Ship steering S. E. by E.
during the night had heavy squalls of wind and rain. The crew employed repairing the Main Sail

Lat 2.16 Long ~~167.22~~

Saturday the 24th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the Northward and pleasant weather the Ship steering S. E. by S. The crew employed repairing the Main Sail
Latter part Raining hard until 10 A.M. after which a light breeze blowing from the westward and fine weather the Ship steering S. E.

Lat 3.09 Long 167.32

Sunday the 25th

Commenced with very light winds from N. W. and fine weather repaired the Main Sail and bent the Lower Studs Sail
Latter part Fine weather and light westerly winds the Ship steering S. E.

Lat 3.51 Long 168.03

Dec 1859 Bound to New Zealand

Monday the 26th

These 24 hours commenced with light westerly winds and fine weather the Ships Course S. E.
Clear weather and fine westerly breezes until 10 O'clock when rain began to fall in torrents and the wind to blow fresh from the Southward the Ships Course S. E.

Tuesday the 27th

Moderate westerly winds and occasional rain squalls the Ship steering S. E.

Latter part Calm the weather warm and clear the watch employed repairing the Main Top mast Stay Sail.

Lat 5.43 Long 16.13

Wednesday the 28th

Commenced with calm clear weather the watch employed repairing the M. T. mast Stay Sail
Latter part the wind light from the Northward and Westward the Ship steering S. E. the watch employed repairing the Main Stay Sail

Lat 6.36 Long 16.48

Thursday the 29th

Commenced with calm clear weather the watch employed repairing the Main Stay Sail
Latter part fine breezes from the Eastward the Ship steering S. E. the crew employed repairing rigging

Lat 7.43 Long 17.25

Dec 1859 In the South Pacific

Friday the 30th

Fine Easterly winds until 4 P. M. after which Calms and rain squalls latter part the winds baffling Comeing in squalls from all parts of the compass and accompanied with rain

Dist
8.16

Saturday the 31st

Commenced with Calms and light squalls at 6 breezed up from the eastward the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack
repaired the Main Top Gallant Sail
latter part light winds and clear weather
the Crew employed Cleaning Ship outside

Dist
9.16

Sunday the 1st of Jan 1860

This day Commences with strong winds from the Eastward & Coloured accompanied with occasional squalls inbent the Main Sail and bent an old one
latter part the S. E. Trades blowing moderately and steadily the ship by the wind on the Southern tack
the weather warm and clear

Dist
9.50

Dist
172.00

Jan 1860 Bound. To New Zealand

Monday the 2nd

Commenced with fine breezes from E.S.E. and pleasant weather the Ship heading S. by E.
Latter part calm and clear the watch employed bearing out water and setting up rigging

Lat
11.16

Tuesday the 3rd

At 4 P.M. a breeze sprang up from S.E. the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the watch employed making spun yarn
Latter part calm but clear. the Crew employed cleaning ship outside

Lat
11.11

Long
173.00

Wednesday the 4th

About 5 a fine breeze sprang up from S.E. accompanied with strong puffs the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the Crew employed making spun yarn and at work in the rigging
Latter part strong trades from S.E. the Ship heading S. by E. upeared the Main Royal

Lat
13.23

Long
171.37

Thursday the 5th

These 24 hours commenced with strong trades from S.E. and clear weather the Ship heading S. by E.
Latter part the trades moderate and steady from S.E. the Ship steering S. by E.
Painted the waist rail

Lat
15.55

Long
171.15

Jan 1860. In the South Pacific

Friday the 6th

Commenced with strong trades from S. E. and clear weather the Ship heading S. by E. the Crew employed making Spun Yarn
Latter part moderate winds from S. E. the Ship heading S. by E. the Crew employed at work in the rigging

Lat 17.23 Long 174.35

Saturday the 7th

Commenced with light winds from S. E. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the Crew employed in the rigging
Latter part fair weather and light winds from the Southward and Eastward the Ship by the wind tacking as often as flaws favor her

Lat 18.11

Sunday the 8th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and light winds from S. E. the Ship by the wind tack and tack one of the most Southern of the new New Hebrides Islands in sight
Latter part the weather the same the island still in sight

Lat 18.51 Long 170.30

Jan 1860 Bound to New Zealand

Monday the 9th

Commenced with very light winds from S. E. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack
Latter part fine breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering S. S. E. two of the New Hebride Islands in sight

Lat	Long
20.00	170.55

Tuesday the 10th

During the first part fine breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering S. S. E.

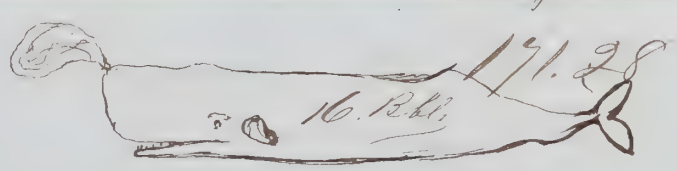
Latter part fine weather and light Eastern winds the ship steering S. S. E. saw a shoal of Black Fish lowered for them without success

Lat	Long
21.34	170.00

Wednesday the 11th

First part light Eastern winds and fine weather the ship steering S. S. E. the cooper making a Harness Cask
During the night Calms and rain equally
Latter part fine breezes from the Eastward
the ship steering S. S. E.

Lat	Long
23.45	171.28



Thursday the 12th

Commenced with fine breezes from the Northward and clear weather at 2 P. M. saw a shoal of Sperm whales lowered for them and took one to the Larboard boat the Starboard boat struck & drawed off S. Oldbeck took the whale alongside and cleared down. Latter part raining hard. and Calm
Cut in the whale

Jan 1861. In the North Pacific

Thursday the 13th

Commenced with moderate from the northward and cloudy weather the Ship steering S.E. by S. under easy sail latter part fresh breezes from the Southward and Eastward and cloudy weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack commenced trying out the whale

Lat
24.27

Friday the 14th
Saturday

Finished trying out the whale the weather clear and the wind light from S.E. the Ship heading South latter part moderate breezes from the Southward and Eastward and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the crew employed cleaning the Windlass

Lat
25.47

Long
170.14

Sunday the 15th

Commenced with moderate breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather the Ship steering South latter part light winds from S.E. and cloudy weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack the crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat
27.48

Monday the 16th

Fine weather and light variable winds latter part the wind still from the Southward and the weather cloudy broke out flour

Lat
28.26

Jan 1860. Bound to New Zealand

Tuesday the 17th

Commenced with light winds from S. E. and clear weather the Ship on the Southern tack the crew employed Caulking deck Latter part light winds from S. S. E. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Southern tack

Lat 29.28 Long 170.44

Wednesday the 18th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from S. S. E. and cloudy weather the ship under double reefed Top Sails on the Southern tack
Latter part strong breezes from S. E. and squally weather the Ship by the wind heading South

Lat 31.03 Long 169.48

Thursday the 19th

Cool clear weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship heading S. S. E.
Latter part strong breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship heading S. E.

Lat 32.41 Long 170.52

Friday the 20th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Northward & Eastward the Ship Steering S. E. by E. under all Sail
Latter part calm and rainy

Lat 33.44 Long 172.13

Jan 1860. In the South Pacific

Saturday the 21st

Calm & clear during the first part
latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from S. W. the Ship steering E. by S. at 11 passed within 5 miles of the Islands called three Kings
Lat 34.05 Long by Chro 172.23

Sunday the 22nd

Commenced with clear weather and fine breezes from S. W. the Ship heading East at 4 P. M. raised New Zealand bearing S. E.
latter part calm and clear the Ship off New Zealand bound to the Bay of Islands
Lat 35.02

Monday the 23rd

Blowing fresh from the Southward and Eastward and clear weather came to Anchor in the Bay of Islands at 7 O'clock P. M. latter part the crew employed warping Ship

Tuesday the 24th

Employed painting Ship outside
latter part the crew employed landing Oil

Wednesday the 25th

Employed bundling Oil and painting Ship
latter part the Crew

Jan 1860. In the Bay of Islands.

Thursday the 26th

Employed painting Ship
Also put 80 Bundles of Bone on Board of the
Ship Nanyanset of Nantucket. Each bundle
marked E^D & R with white paint
Latter part got on board a raft of water

Friday the 27th

Employed stowing down water
latter part took a raft ashore for water.
the weather rainy and puffy. Starboard watch
ashore on liberty

Saturday the 28th

Blowing fresh from the
Eastward and raining the Watch employed
stowing off the between decks at 1 pm down
the Starboard watch came on board
latter part took on board a raft of water the
Larboard watch ashore

Sunday the 29th Employed stowing water the
Larboard watch came on board at 8 pm down
with the Exception of Mike + Jo Portuge.
they were put in the Calabooze for fighting
latter part Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Monday the 30th

The Starboard watch ashore
on liberty at 8 pm down all came on board
latter part received on board 1 bag potatoes,
and some onions also 3 casks water

Jan 1860. Bay of Islands

Tuesday the 31st

Employed stowing away potatoes, latter part finishing painting ship and preparing for sea. Discharged sick with the venereal

Wednesday the 1st

This weather and light southerly winds employed getting the ship ready for sea

Latter part took an anchor and towed the ship out into the passage and let go again

Thursday the 2nd

Lying at anchor in the passage latter part at 6 O'clock the Captain & his wife came the ship was immediately got under weigh and headed out the wind at the time being light from the Eastward and shadowed hauling to the Eastward at 8 the Pilot left Brought out a cask of Water

Friday the 3rd

Clear weather and strong breezes from the Eastward the ship lay to the wind on the Starboard tack. Spoke the Pilot and bent another. At 1 pm down spoke the Harvest of New Bedford latter part bloing fresh from S. E. the ship steering North in company with the Harvest

Dat

Jan Feb 1860. Bound North

Saturday the 4th

First part strong breezes from S. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering North in company with the Harvest. Saw a Bark Steering N. S. W. also a ship Steering ~~to the Eastward~~

Latter part blowing fresh from S. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering N. b. W.

Lat 30.41 Long 175.46

Sunday the 5th

Blowing fresh from S. E. and clear weather the Ship heading N. b. W

Latter part blowing fresh from South East and squally the Ship Steering N. b. East

The Harvest out of sight astern

Lat 27.51 Long 175.30

Monday the 6th

The weather fool and clear the wind fresh from S. E. the Ships Course N. b. W

Latter part the wind still fresh from S. E. and clear weather the Ships Course N. b. W.

the Crew employed assorting Potatoes

Lat 24.53 Long 175.28

Tuesday the 7th

Strong breezes from S. E. and clear weather the Ship Steering N. b. W.

Crew employed assorting Potatoes

Latter part Fine weather and fresh breezes from S. E. the Ship heading N. b. W.

At 11 A. M. passed within 8 mile of a reef saw it distinctly

Lat 21.54. Long 175.14

Feb 1840. In the South Pacific

Wednesday the 8th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from S. E. the ships Course N. by W the Crew employed assorting potatoes

Latter part Fine weather, and light winds from S. E. employed repairing the Fore Sail

Lat 19.03 Long 176.21

Thursday the 9th

During the first part the wind light from S. E. and the weather fine repaired the Flying Jib

Latter part Clear weather and light winds from S. E. the Ships course N. By W. the Crew employed bearing out rigging

Lat 16.11 Long 175.10

Friday the 10th

Light winds and squalls from S. E. the Ship steering N. by W

Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Eastward the Ship steering N.N.W.

the Crew employed making sennet

Lat 14.38

Saturday the 11th

Fine weather and light easterly winds the Ships course N.N.W

Latter part Fresh breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Crew employed repairing the Jib

Lat 12.30 Long 173.09

Feb 1861. Bound to the Northward

Sunday the 12th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and squally the Ship steering N. N. by N. the crew employed repairing the Jib
Latter part fine weather and light Easterly winds the Ship steering N. N. W.
M. Christy sick not able to do duty

Lat. 11.03

Monday the 13th

Commenced with light winds from the Eastward, and clear weather the Ship's Course N. N. W.

Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering N. N. W.

Lat	Long
9.14	172.11

Tuesday the 14th

Moderately breezes from the Eastward and squally the Ship steering N. N. W carried away the Brace bolt on the Fore Top Sail yard
Latter part light winds from N. E. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack

Lat
8.09

Wednesday the 15th

Fine weather, and light winds from N. E. the Ship by the wind heading N. N. by W
Move new Pennants to the N. Top Mast Back Stays and set them up
Latter part Strong breezes from N. N. E. and clear weather saw a spouting about 4 miles, Officer called it a Sperm Whale. did not see it again

Lat	Long
6.53	171.55

Feb 1861. In the South Pacific

Thursday the 11th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from N. N. E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Latter part Fine weather and light winds from N. N. E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat 5.15 Long 170.13

Friday the 17th

Commenced with very light winds from N. N. E. and clear weather the Ship heading N. N. W. the Crew employed setting up rigging

Latter part strong breezes from the Northward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. Put a new Fid in the F. T. Mast

Lat 4.40

Saturday the 18th

Commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes from the Northward the Crew employed setting up the Fore Top Mast rigging

Latter part the wind still from the Northward

Lat 4.20

Sunday the 19th

Commenced with light Northerly winds and smoky weather. Middle part heavy squalls accompanied with rain from N. E. the Ship under short sail on the Starboard tack. Latter part strong breezes from N. E. and squally the Ship heading N. by W

Feb 1860. Bound to the Japan Sea

Monday the 20th

The weather equally and rainy the Ship heading N. by N. on the Starboard tack rove new Fore Braces & Main Clew Garnets latter part clear weather and moderate breezes from N.E. the Ship heading N.N.W the Crew employed bearing out the after hold

Lat 2. ~~11~~ Long 167.39

Tuesday the 21st

Commenced with clear weather and light winds from N.E. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the crew employed hooping meat barrels. Broke out water latter part fresh trades blowing from N.E. and smoky weather the Ship heading N.N.W by N the Crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat 00.26 South Long

Wednesday the 22nd

The trade winds blowing fresh from N.E. the weather warm and Hazy. the Crew employed picking over potatoes. latter part the trade blowing fresh from N.E. the Ship heading N.W by N the Crew employed repairing the Main Top Gallant Sail

Lat 1.44. North Long 165.20

Feb 1844. In the North Pacific

Thursday the 23rd

Commence with fine weather and moderate trades from N. E. the Ship heading N. N. W. repaired and bent the main top Gallant Sail
Latter part moderate breezes from N. N. E and clear weather the Ship heading N. N. W.

Lat 3.45 North — Long by Chro 164.20

Friday the 24th

Commence with light winds from N. N. E. and rain squalls repaired the fib Bonnet.
Latter part strong trades from N. E. the Ship lying off and on at Strong Island the Capt ashore

Lat 5.35 — Long by Chro 163.40

Saturday the 25th

The H. trades blowing fresh from N. E. the Ship lying off Strong Island until 3 Oclock when the Capt came on board. Kept the ship away W. N. W
Latter part at 10 Oclock Round McAskills Island ahead and at noon were up to it

Sunday the 26th

During the first part the Ship lying off and on McAskills Island the Capt and Boat crew ashore at 5 P. M the Capt came on board. Kept the Ship W. N. W
Latter part lying off and on at Wellington Island the Capt ashore, sent off a quantity of ~~things~~ cocoanuts —

Feb 1811. Bound for Guam

Monday the 27th

Lying off and on Wellington Island. the trade blowing fresh from N. E. accompanied with very heavy rain squalls At 5 P M. the Capt came on board Proceed the Ship West

Latter part. Blowing fresh from N. E. in Squalls accompanied with torrents of rain At 10 Oclock saw the Island of Ascension bearing S by E. distant 10 miles

Split the Fore Top sail unbent it and bent another

Tuesday the 28th

Commence with moderate breezes from N. E. and squally. the Ship steering N. N. W.

Latter part Blowing pretty from N. E. accompanied with rain the Ship steering the Ship steering N. by North

Lat 9.05

Wednesday the 29th

Fresh trades from N. E. with occasional rain squalls the Ship steering N. by North

Latter part Fresh trades from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering N. by N the crew employed repairing the Fore Sail

Lat 10.05 Long 153.08

March
Feb 1811. In the North Pacific

Thursday the 1st

Commence with cloudy weather and strong trades from N. E. the Ship steering W. by N. the crew employed repairing the Fore Sail also broke out water
Latter part fine weather and moderate trades from N. E. the Ship steering W. N. W. the crew employed repairing the Fore Top Sail

Lat 11.14 Long 174.15

Friday the 2nd

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and steady trades from N. E. the Ships course W. N. W. the crew employed repairing the Fore Top Sail
Latter part fine weather and steady trade from N. E. the Ship steering W. N. W the crew employed repairing the Fore Top Sail

Lat 12.24 Long 147.50

Saturday the 3rd

The trade winds blowing steady and moderate from N. N. W. the weather fine and warm finished repairing the Fore T. Sail and sent down the main T. Sail latter part fine weather and the trades blowing steady and moderate from N. E. the crew employed repairing sails the Ships course N. N. W. at 10 O'clock passed the Island of Guam distant 25 Miles

Long by Chron.

Mar 1864. Off and on Guam

Sunday the 4th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and moderate trades from N. E. At 4 P. M. the Ship lying Off and on at Guam the Captain & wife ashore latter part lying Off and on at Guam in company with the Omega of Fairhaven and the George & Susan

Monday the 5th

During the first part lying Off and on at Guam. one boat ashore. fine weather fine

latter part the trades moderate from N. E. and Clear weather the Ship lying Off and on Guam. The Crew employed dressing potatoes. A. Mr Reynard came on board as passenger

Tuesday the 6th

The winds light from N. E. and pleasant weather the Ship Off and on at Guam. 5 men came on board. the Capt had shipped them as foremast hands received on board several bbls of sweet potatoes at 6 O'clock the Capt and wife came on board. Kept the Ship away to the northward: latter part light trades and clear weather the Ship steering W. N. W. in company with the Omega. The Crew employed repairing sails

Wednesday the 7th

The ship steering N. N. W. in company with the Omega the wind light from N. E. latter part saw a school of Black fish lowered for them without success

Lat
16.02

Mar 1860. In the North Pacific

Thursday the 8th

Light winds from the Northward and squally the Ship steering N. N. W. the Crew employed assorting potatoes
Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from N. N. W. the Ship heading N. W. by N. the Crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat	Long
17.40	138.50

Friday the 9th

Fine weather until 5 P. M. after which strong breezes from the Northward and squally the Ship heading N. W. by N
Latter part blowing fresh from N. N. E. and very rugged the Ship steering N. W.

Lat	Long
19.34	135.50

Saturday the 10th

Strong breezes from N. N. E. and squally the Ships course N. W
Latter part strong breezes from N. E and clear weather the Ship steering N. W. by N the Crew employed setting up rigging

Lat	Long
21.16	134.15

Sunday the 11th

Fine weather and light winds from N. E. the Ship heading N. W. by N. the Crew employed setting up rigging
Latter part the winds light from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship steering N. W. saw a Fin Back

Lat	Long
22.35	132.38

Mar 1860. Bound To The Yellow Sea

Monday the 12th

Clear weather and light winds from the Eastward the Ship course N.N.W. saw two or three Hump Backs Latter part Misty weather and Moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship steering N.N.W. the Crew employed assorting Provisions and repairing the Mizen Top Sail

Lat 24.20 Long

Tuesday the 13th

Commenced with light winds from the Southward, and Westward, and smoky weather repaired the Mizen T. Sail, and bent it at 3. Oblock were Off Raasa Island saw a number of Hump Backs Lowered for them and struck one to the Larboard Boat the iron Straps parted and we lost him At 6. Oblock the Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading W. the wind blowing fresh from the N.N.W. accompanied with rain Latter part Clear weather and light winds from N.N.W. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat. 24.46. Long 129.36

Wednesday the 14th

Commenced with moderate breezes from the Northward and smoky weather Sent down the Fore Top Gallant sail and lashed the Cutting Spondants

Latter part Clear weather and moderate breezes from N.E. the Ship heading N.W. the Crew employed repairing the Main Sail

At 11 Oblock raised the Islands of Lochow ahead

Lat at noon 25.48 Long by Chro 127.45

Mar 1856. Off the Sa Chau Islands

Thursday the 15th

Commence with fine weather and moderate breezes from the Eastward the Ship heading N. N. E. saw 3 or 4 Hump Backs about 7 P. M. passed into the Yellow Sea to the Southward of the Big Sachau Island
Latter part Strong breezes from the Southward, and clear weather. the Ship steering N. N. W. the Crew employed repairing the Mizen Top Gallant Sail

Lat 27.44 Long

Friday the 16th

These 24 hours commence with Strong breezes from the westward and rainy weather the ship heading to the Northward
Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and raining hard the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Saturday the 17th

Commence with Strong breezes from N. N. W. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
Latter part blowing fresh from N. E. N. and squally the Ship by the wind on the Westward tack and under short sail

Lat 29.58 Long 124.30

Mar 1860. In the Yellow Sea

Sunday the 18th

Blowing fresh from N. & N. and squally the Ship heading N. by W. under short sail
Latter part Hazy weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship heading N. E. saw a merchant Ship steering to the Westward

Lat	Long
30.00	125.30

Monday the 19th

Commenced with moderate breezes from the Eastward and Smoky weather the Ship steering North
Latter part blowing fresh from N. E. and hazy the Ship heading to the northward

Lat a noon	Long
30.49	

Tuesday the 20th

Blowing fresh from N. E. and smoky at 3 Oclock saw the Right Whales lowered for them and struck one to the Waist Boat. She got badly stove in the Act of shifting Yarns with the other boat, and at six had the whale turned up at ten Oclock being some ways to the windward of the Ship and the weather growing worse waived the whale and went on board. Latter part clear weather and light winds from E. N. E. at 7 A. M. raised the waive and at 8 had the whale alongside. the rest of the time engaged in preparations for cutting. saw a schooner bound to the Eastward

Mar 1860. In the Yellow Sea

Wednesday the 21st

A heavy short swell running from N. E. the wind light from the same direction attempted to cut the whale but had to postpone it for fear of losing the head
Latter part moderate breze from N. E. and clear weather at daylight commenced cutting and at 8 had the whale aboard

Lat 30.41 Long 125.15

Thursday the 22nd

Commenced with just breezes from the Northward and hazy weather the Ship ½ the wind on the Starboard tack under short sail
Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and hazy weather the Ship heading E. N. E. commenced trying out the whale saw two merchant ships steering to the Westward

Lat 30.56 Long 124.25

Friday the 23rd

Blowing fresh from the Northward, and clear weather the Ship on the Larboard tack trying out
Latter part light winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship ½ the wind on the Larboard tack saw two Ships one of them was cutting a whale

Mon 1861. Cruising for Right Whales

Saturday the 24th

Calm until 6 P.M. when the wind beezed up from N.W. one Gail in sight. At 5. P.M. Cutted down. the whale made 60 bbls.
Latter part Blowing fresh from the Northward and very rugged the Ship lay the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw the Ship Montreal and bark Arono

Lat
30.54

Long

Sunday the 25th

Clear weather during the first part. Strong beezes from N.N.W. the Ship heading to the northward, saw 4 or 5 whales just at Night lowered for them without success. Sail in sight
Latter part Strong beezes from the Northward and hazy weather the Ship standing tack & tack looking for whales. Saw one or two lowered for them without success. Saw ships in sight

Monday the 26th

Commenced with Strong breezes from the Northward and Clear weather saw a number of whales & lowered for them but did not succeed in getting fast as they were very wild
Latter part Moderate breezes from the Northward accompanied with rain. Saw one or two Humpe Backs also two Rais

Mar 1861 In the Yellow Sea

Tuesday the 27th
Commence with light winds from N. E. and thick weather the Ship heading to the northward & westward latter part the wind light from the Eastward and cloudy weather the Ship steering West

Wednesday the 28th
The winds light from the Northward and the weather rainy the Ship by the wind on the Western tack latter part strong breezes from the Northward and Westward the Ship heading to the Northward & Eastward. Spoke the Ship Montreal one whale this season
Lat 30.55. Long by Chro 124.12

Thursday the 29th
Moderate breezes from the Northward & clear weather the Ship by the wind tack & tack the Captain engaged repairing the Waist Boat latter part calm and clear hove out water
No sail in sight

Friday the 30th
Light breezes from the Northward and clear weather the Ship heading N. N. E. under all sail
latter part strong breezes from the Northward and rainy saw 4 or 5 whales going quick to windward lowered for them without success
Lat 31.13 Long 126.16

Mar 1860. Cruising for Right Whale

Sat the 31st

Fair weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship working to windward under all sail
Latter part light winds from the Eastward accompanied with rain at 10 A.M. hauled to the Northward the Ship steering North.

Lat 31.33 Lon 123.43

Sunday the 1st of Apr

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship heading to the Northward until 4 P.M when she was kept away E.S.E. at dark shortened sail
Latter part blowing a gale from the Northward the Ship lying to on the Starboard tack

Monday the 2nd

Blowing a gale from the Northward the Ship on the Starboard tack under close reefed Foresail
Latter part the weather the same the Ship on the Larboard tack

Tuesday the 3rd

The wind fresh from the Northward and the weather smoky the Ship heading E.N.E.
Latter part Thos Boyes from N.N.E. spoke the Washington Capt Pennington nothing this season saw two right whale going quick to windward

Lat 31.48

Apr 1860. In the Yellow Sea

Wednesday the 4th

Fine weather and light winds from N. N. E. the Ship heading to the Eastward.
Latter part strong breezes from N. N. E. and clear weather the Ship standing tack and tack in search of whales, saw one and lowered for him but without success

Lat 37°.14 Long 125.50

Thursday the 5th

Commenced with moderate breezes from N. N. E. and clear weather the ship cruising for whales, one ship in sight.
Latter part strong breezes from the Northward and Eastward and rigged the Ship on the Starboard tack saw two Right whales going quick

Lat 32.54 Long 125.50

Friday the 6th

During the first part moderate breezes from N. N. E. and smoky weather the ship working to the northward against the flying Jib
Latter part strong breezes from N. N. E. and smoky weather the ship on the Eastern tack in the morning saw Dalpeny Island

Lat 33.04 Long 127.06

Apr 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Saturday the 7th

Commenced with strong breezes from N. N. E. the Ship on the Northern tack saw Dulpent Island also one Bark at 5 P. M the wind hauled to the Northward & Westward the Ship heading N. E. ½ E.
Latter part strong breezes from N. N. E. and clear weather the ship working to windward saw numerous Islands also one sail

Lat
34.14

Sunday the 8th

Moderate breezes from the N. E. and smoky weather the ship by the wind tacks and tack. Bottle out Stow & Butler
Latter part Moderate breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship in the ~~Formosa~~ Korea strait working to windward. no sail in sight

Lat
34.12

Lon
138.39

Monday the 9th

Commenced with light winds from N. E. and clear weather the ship ~~Formosa~~ Korea Strait. ~~Formosa~~ Tsusima Island in sight at 7 P. M the wind light from N. N. the Ship steering N. E. ½ E. Spoke the Omega Capt Whalen
Latter part strong breezes from ~~N. E.~~ the Northward the Ship steering N. E. entered the Japan Sea

Lat
35.04

Lon
136.13

April 1861 In the Japan Sea

Tuesday the 10th

Fresh breeze from the Northward and equalls the Ship working to windward
Latter part Fine weather and light winds from the Westward the Ship Steering North
Set up the Fore Top mast and fib Stays

Lat	Long
36.10	131.14

Wednesday the 11th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship Steering N. N. E. saw Daggett, Island at Night shortened Sail
Latter part Fine weather and moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship Steering N. E. passed the rocks called Aesing Lang. Saw two or three Fin Backs

Lat	Long
37.43	132.20

Thursday the 12th

Fine weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship Steering N. E. saw a Bark Steering the same course
Latter part smoky weather and light winds from the Southward the ship working to the Northward & eastward saw two or three whales did not get near them as they were very wild. Spoke the Ship Oregon Capt Tibbetts nothing this season

Apr 1866. Cruising for Right Whales.

Friday the 13th

Commenced with cloudy weather and moderate breezes from the Southward saw several whales lowered for them without success
Latter part clear weather and moderate breezes from the Southward the ship cruising for whales saw several Japanese Junks

Lat 38.04 Long 134.38

Sat the 14th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward and clear weather saw several whales lowered for them but without success

saw four Ships
Latter part clear weather and light northerly winds saw two whales going N. E. quick

Lat 37.48 Long 134.30

Sunday the 15th

Commenced with light Westerly winds and clear weather the ship working to the Eastward saw two whales did not lower for them as they were going quick
Latter part fair weather and moderate breezes from the westward the ships stemmy N. E. one sail in sight

Lat 38.24 Long 133.00

Apr 1860. In the Japan Sea

Monday the 16th

During the first part the winds light from the westward and the weather fine the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack

Latter part Smoky weather and moderate breezes from the S.W. saw a number of whales darted at one from the Starboard boat

Lat
38.24

Tuesday the 17th

Smoky weather and strong breezes from S.W. the Ship tacking about for whales saw two or three going quick Spoke the Ship Roman Capt Achard

Latter part Calm and foggy

Lat
38.17

Long
134.18

Wednesday the 18th

Light winds from the Southward & westward and smoky weather the Ships heading to the Southward spoke the Omega & the French ship Winslow

Latter part Hazy weather and moderate breezes from the northward the Ship steering N.E. one ship in sight

Lat
38.311

Apr 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Thursday the 19th

Blowing fresh from S. W. and hazy weather the Ship heading N. E. saw one Right Whale lowered for him without success latter part foggy and rainy the wind moderate from S. E. the Ship under short sail heading N. E.

Friday the 20th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S. E. and foggy weather the Ship under short sail heading E. N. E. latter part light winds from the Southward and foggy weather the Ship heading N. W. spoke the Ship Marsta of F. H. two weeks this season

Saturday the 21st

The winds very light from the Eastward and cloudy weather saw one a the Sulphur Bottom latter part foggy and fine breezes from Southward & Westward the Ship by the wind heading West Ward, now cleared up

Lat	Long
39.02	35.23

Sunday the 22nd

Blowing fresh from S. W. and hazy the Ship under short sail heading West latter part calm the crew employed repairing the fore top sail

Lat	Long
37.45	

Apr 1860. In the Japan Sea

Monday th. 23rd

The winds light from the N. E. and clear weather the ship steering S. S. W. saw two or three Sulphur Bottoms latter part calm employed gamming with the South Boston. Saw ships in sight

Lat 38. Long 154.28

Tuesday th. 24th

Fine weather and light winds from the Eastward saw one whale lowered for him without success.

Latter part Gamming with the South Boston & Harvest. Mr Rayland acting 3rd Mate from this date for the 35th lat

Wednesday the 25th

The winds light from the Southward and fine weather the Ship steering N. E. saw one whale going quick. Saw sail in sight latter part fine weather and light winds from the Northward the ships crowing for whales saw one or two lowered for them without success

Lat 38.16

Thursday the 26th

Light winds from the Northward and smooth weather saw several whales lowered for but did not succeed in getting ~~fast~~ fine ships in sight

Latter part foggy and rainy the wind moderate from N. E. the ship under short sail saw two ships

Apr 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Friday the 27th

Blowy fresh from N. E. and hazy the Ship heading to the Eastward saw two or three Ships but no whales latter part Calm. gamming with the South Boston saw a whale and lowered for him Mated so the different boats would not ouch the whale

Dat
38.09

Saturday the 28th

The wind very light from S. W. the boats after the same whale they lowered for this morning at 3 P. M. Struck him to South Boston Mate boat turned him up and took him alongside of the Ship. Cut off his head and let him lay for the night. latter part finished cutting and divided the bone

Dat
37.50

Sunday the 29th

Strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather five ships in sight and a number of 3ms Backing the ship tacking about looking for whales. latter part Strong breezes from N. E. and clear 7 ships in sight but no whales the Ship cruising about for whales at 7 A. M. started the work

Dat
38.11

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Apr. 1860. Pr. The Japan Sea

Monday the 30th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship on the Northern tack under short sail and boiling latter part the winds moderate from the Eastward, and clear weather the Ship on the wind on the Northern tack 3 ships in sight employed boiling

Tuesday the 1st of May

Commenced with very light winds from the Northward and rainy the Ship on the Eastern tack employed boiling latter part moderate breeze from the Northward and clear weather lowered for several whales and lowered for them 3 ships in sight finished boiling

Wednesday the 2nd

Strong breezes from the Northward & Eastward and rainy stretched a whole to the Starboard tack lost the line several ships in sight latter part the wind moderate from the Northward gave the South Boston the half of the oil the Ship on the Eastern tack

Dat
38.44

Thursday the 3rd

Calm employed stowing down the latter part light winds and hazy weather saw the ships

Dat
39.00

Day
34.44

May the 4th Cruising For Right Whales

Friday

Commences with fine weather and light southerly winds the Ship on the Eastern tack saw 1 ship but no whales
Broke out Jowline
Latter part hazy breezes from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering West. Signalized the Chandler Price she was cutting a whale

Lat 38.09 Long 153.14

Saturday the 5th

Clear weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship heading N.N. saw one whale lowered for him but did not see him again.
Latter part fine weather, and light winds from the Southward saw a number of Humpy Backs & Sulphur Bottom. Struck one of the latter & the Row Boat & lost the line

Lat 38.18

Sunday the 6th

Commences with fine weather, and light southerly winds the Ship steering N. by W
Just before night saw two or three Right Whales lowered for them but it was too late in the night. Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Southward the Ship steering N.W. one sail in sight

Lat 38.47 Long 153.[illegible]

May 1860. In the Japan Sea

Monday the 7th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from the Southward, the ship heading N. N. saw 3 or 4 whales lowered for them and struck one to the Larboard Boat in a few moments all four Boats were fast, the Bow Boat got badly stoven and the Second Mate cut off to pick up the Crew. soon after the Starboard & Larboard boats were cut adrift to save lower Boat and it soon setting in dark lost sight of the whale

Latter part the winds very light from the Southward and fine weather the ship steering N. N. W. the Captain employed repairing the stoven Boat.

Lat 39.36

Tuesday the 8th

Clear weather and light winds from N. W. the ship lay to the wind on the Starboard tack

Latter part strong breezes from the Southward the ship steering W. N. W. on sail in sight saw a number of Sulphur Boilers

Lat. 40.09 Long 129.47

Wednesday the 9th

Moderate breezes from the South and fine weather the ship steering N. N. W saw 3 whales lowered and struck one to the Larboard Boat the iron broke and we lost him. seven sail in sight

Latter part the wind very light from the Eastward and clear the Tower Island and White Rock in sight. also 3 sails. spoke the Ship Capt Clark sailing this season

May 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Thursday the 11th

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from the Eastward accompanied with rain and squalls the Ship Cruising for whales within about 10 miles of the land saw 3 or 4 whales going north N. E. Latter part the wind very light from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering S. W.

Lat	Long
40.10	128.37

Friday the 11th

Commenced with light Southerly winds and fine weather the Ship by the wind on the western tack the land distant about 15 miles two sails in sight
Latter part fine weather and light Northerly winds the Ship heading N. S. W. three ships in sight

Lat
39.50

Saturday the 12th

The winds very light from the Southward and hazy weather saw a number of Hump Backs the Ship in Drogheda Bay
Latter part the winds light from S. W. the Ship steering N. E. & N. along the land caught a Hump Back to the Starboard boat

Lat
40.03

Sunday the 13th

First part calm employed cutting the whale quite a number of Hump Backs and Fin Backs around struck one to the Starboard boat the iron drawn out
Latter part moderate breezes from the Northward and hazy weather the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack two sail in sight

May 1866. In the Japan Sea

Monday the 14th

Commence with light Northerly winds and clear weather saw no whales spoke the Ships Chandler Price & Kristbrock

Latter part Strong breezes from the Eastward. Commenced trying out the last down Chasing Hemp Backs got sight of first to and with the Starboard Boat did not hold on long

Tuesday the 15th

Moderate breezes from the Northward, and clear weather employed trying out and chasing Hemp Backs

The latter part the wind light from the Southward the Ship Cruising about near white rock. 5 Ships in sight

Wednesday the 16th

The wind very light from the Southward and clear a number of Ships in sight but no whales

Towards night having a general Gam latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward and foggy

Thursday the 17th

The wind light from N. N. and hazy white rock and the main land in sight also two sails latter part calm and foggy employed boating out the after hold

May 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Friday the 18th

Light southerly winds and foggy employed stowing down Hump Back oil Latter part light variable winds the Ship off White rock two or three miles in sight

Lat
39.33.

Saturday the 19th

Clear weather, and light winds from the Southward the Ship off White rock in company with several others spoke the Martha Capt Manchester 2 whales this season Latter part the winds very light from the Southward and foggy

Sunday the 20th

Commenced with calm clear weather the Ship within 6 or 7 miles of the land 3 ships in sight Latter part thick fog

Monday the 21st

The winds light from S. E. and thick fog the Ship heading off shore Latter part the same the crew employed heading oil between decks

Tuesday the 22nd

Light winds from the Southward and calm saw a number of Sei Backs 3 ships Latter part blowing fresh from S. W. and clear weather three ships in sight near the land

Lat
40.01

Mayshu. In the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 23rd

Variable winds and hazy weather. The ship in Broughton Bay. Saw sail in sight a number of Humpbacks and an occasional of porpoises. Lowering the Starboard boat for a time. Fresh calm and foggy. The ship in Broughton Bay.

Thursday the 24th

The winds light from the Eastward and the weather smoky. Saw a number of Humpbacks. Lowered for them without success. Spoke the Ship Carolina Patten Master. The wind moderate from the Northward and foggy.

Friday the 25th

Fine weather and light Easterly winds. The ship cruising about in Broughton Bay. Few ships in sight. Simon (Chinaman) off duty with the general. Latter part calm clear weather. The ship off Broughton Bay. 3 ships in sight and a number of Humpbacks. Got one of the latter to the Starboard boat and cut him in. The land in sight.

Sat the 26th

Commenced with calm clear weather. The about 8 miles off shore. Caught a Humpback to the Starboard boat. Took him alongside and spot a Hawse + fin chain in him. Latter part light wind and calm. Caught two Humpbacks one to the Starboard and one to the Waist Boat. Two sails in sight.

May 1861. Cruising for Right Whale

Sunday the 27th

First part the wind light from the northward, and clear weather. Cut in the two Hump Backs, spoke the Chas. W. Morgan 8 mon from home 800 bbls
Latter part numbers of Hump Backs in sight but none that looks like a Right Whale
Shot a whale to the starboard boat with a Greener gun lost him by the iron drawing

Monday the 28th

The ship off Brighton Bay about 12 miles from shore saw numbers of Hump Backs but did not lower for them as it was rugged
Latter part strong breezes from N.E. the ship working to the Northward the land in sight

Tuesday the 29th

The wind fresh from the N.E. and clear weather the ship working to the Northward 6 ships in sight
Latter part strong breeze from N.E. and rainy cooled down the work. The ship working to the Northward 4 ships in sight also white rock

Wednesday the 30th

Blowing fresh from N.E. and stormy the ship working to the Northward 5 ships in sight. Broke out meat
Latter part moderate breeze from the N.E. and clear weather employed boiling. 5 ships in sight saw one Right Whale going quick to the Northward did not lower for him

Dat
41.39

May 1866. In The Japan Sea

Thursday the 31st

Strong breezes from the Southward the ship steering to the northward along the land saw a number of humpo Backs but no Right Whale. employed boiling spare Ships California & C. N. Morgan

Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Southward the ship steering to the northward about 8 miles off shore saw one Right Whale going South did not lower for him. 4 ships in sight

Lat
41.43

Friday the 1st of June

Commenced with light baffling winds and clear weather the ship working to the northward. The land 6 miles off saw 5 or 6 Right Whales lowered for them but did not succeed in getting fast finished trying out

Latter part Calm clear weather saw one Right Whale lowered for him without success the crew employed breaking out to stow down oil two ships in sight

Saturday the 2nd

During the first part light baffling winds and clear weather the ship about 8 miles off shore. The crew employed stowing down oil. Three ships in sight

Latter part light wind from the Eastward and clear weather the ship working to the northward 7 ships in sight one building employed coopering oil bucks the main top mast stag sail

May 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Sunday the 3rd

Commenced with light Southerly winds, and clear weather saw a Right Whale lowered for him got handy to him with the Falcon boat and the Gramer gun and the Capes harpooned Spoke the Ships Chandler Price and the George and Susan
Latter part blowing fresh from S. E. the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack two ships in sight
Lat
42.54

Monday the 4th

Commenced with baffling winds from S. E. and Hazy weather the Ship on the Eastern tack at 1 P. M. the wind changed to N. N. W. and blew fresh the ship steering E. by S. saw one or two Humpb Backs
Latter part very light baffling winds and cloudy the Ship in sight one Fishing
the Ship Stood to the Eastward the land in sight
Long h Cho
Lat
42.30 T 32.15

Tuesday the 5th

During the first part the winds light from the Westward and the weather fine saw two whale lowered for them but without success spoke the Omega one whale - the reason -
Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Westward the Ship steering E. N. E. two ships in sight in the land the crew employed repairing the main top Gallant sail
Lat

June 1864. In the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 1st

Commence with strong breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship steering E.N.E. saw three whales just before night going against the Eastward Lowered for them without success

Latter part the wind very light from the same quarter the Ship heading to the Eastward

Dist 42.39 Long

Thursday the 2nd

Fresh breezes from the Northward and Eastward and smoky weather the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack at 1 P.M. saw the land and tacked off shore

Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from S.E. the Ship steering E.N.E. with all sail out

Dist 43.16 Long 132 33

Friday the 8th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from S.E. the ship steering to the Northward and Eastward along the land two sail in sight the cooper employed setting up casks hoops on to flour

Latter part clear weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship steering E. & S. with all sail out no ship in sight also the land

Dist 44.16

June 1860. Cruising for Right Whales

Saturday the 9th

Fresh breezes from the Southward during this first part and clear weather the Ship lay the wind on the Eastern tack saw one Right Whale lowered for him without success

latter part Strong breezes from S. E. squally & Hazy the Ship on the Eastern tack employed beating at water

Lat
44.38

Sunday the 10th

These 24 hours commenced with light easterly winds and thick fog the Ship heading to the Southward latter part light winds from S. W. and foggy weather the Ship on the Southern tack

Monday the 11th

Clear and foggy at intervals saw no Right Whales owing to stress but without success the wind light from S. W. latter part light wind from the Southward & calms the weather foggy and laying the Ship on the western tack

Lat
43.50

Long
148.16

Tuesday the 12th

Commenced with light winds from the Southward and clear weather the Ship on the Eastern tack - under all sail latter part light Southerly winds and thick fog the Ship on the Eastern tack

June 1850. In the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 13th

Commence with light winds from the Eastward and foggy the Ship on the Southern tack the latter part blowing fresh from the Southward at midnight squared the yards, and steered the Ship N.N.E. for the Okotsk Sea the crew employed bracing out in the after hatch

	Lat	Long
Thursday the 14th	43.35	139.24

During the first part of these 24 — experienced fine weather, and moderate breezes from N. Southward the Ship steering N.N.E. latter part fine weather and light breezes from N. Southward the ship steering N.N.E. in the Gulf of Tartary N. Island of Yezzo in sight

	Lat	Long
	45.16	140.30

Friday the 15th

The wind light from the Southward during the first and clear weather towards midnight the Capt went ashore in a small boat to look for water but did not succeed in ~~looking~~ finding any latter part noted bearings from N. Southward light clear weather the ship off the island of Monnuron getting off water got off 100 bbls

June 1860. In the Gulf of Tartary

Saturday the 16th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward and foggy weather the Ship on the western tack the Crew employed stowing down water

Latter part light winds from the Southward and foggy weather the Ship steering for La Perouse Strait at 10 A.M. saw Monron Island

Sunday the 17th

These 24 hours commence with light southerly winds and clear weather the Ship steering S.E. and N. La Perouse Strait saw the Ship steering the same course

Latter part the winds very light from the Southward and foggy at intervals saw the land on both sides of the strait and our ship

Monday the 18th

Commence with moderate breezes from the Southward and foggy the Ship steering East

Latter part clear weather a light wind from the Eastward the Ship on the Northern tack saw the land

The Crew employed bending on sheets

Lat	Long
45.32	145.32

Tuesday the 19th

These 24 hours commence with strong breezes from the S.E. and fine weather the Ship heading to the Northward & Eastward saw a number of Hump Backs & much ice on the land

Latter part clear weather and very light winds from the Eastward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the Crew employed setting up stays

Lat
46.46

June 1861. In the Okhotsk Sea

Wednesday the 20th

Commences with clear weather and very light southerly winds the Ship heading N.E. Sometimes in sight

Latter part the wind moderate from S.E. and hazy weather the Ship steering N.E. & N. with all sail out

Thursday the 21st

These 24 hours commences with fine breezes from S.E. and hazy weather the Ship steering N.E. & E.

Latter part calm and foggy also raining hard.

Friday the 22nd

The winds light from the Northward and Eastward, the Ship N. & N. with the Mainsail taken in the Main Royal

Latter part having risen from the Northward and hazy weather under the Ship heading N.E.

Day 48.30

Long 148.08

Saturday the 23rd

The wind still fresh from the Northward and squally the Ship heading N.E.

Latter blowing fresh from the Northward and foggy weather the Ship N. & N. with the Starboard tack

Lat 49.41

June 1861. Bound to the Northward

Sunday the 24th

First part Having Sent from the Northward and Saggy the Ship to the wind on the Larboard tack latter part Fine weather and moderate breezes from N.N. the Ship Steering N.E.

Lat	Long
38.30	151.45

Monday the 25th

Commences with fine weather and moderate breezes from N.N. the Ship Steering N.b.E. with all sail out latter part the wind very light from N.N.W. the Ship steering N.b.W. can no sight but gain quick N.N. did not lower for this

Lat
51.05

Tuesday the 26th

Having the first part the weather clear and the wind light from the Southward and westward the Ship steering N.N.W. Sea range fin Backs and a Sea of Fish latter part the winds light from the Southward the Ship steering N.N.W. with all sail out

Wednesday the 27th

These 24 hours commences with cloudy weather and light winds from the Southward the Ship steering N.N.W. nothing in sight latter part moderate breezes from S.E. accompanied with drizling rain the Ship steering N.N.W. with all sail out

June 1860. P. M. Pacific Sea

Thursday the 28th

Commence with strong breezes from S.E. and raining the Ship steering N.N.W. with all hands employed setting sail by using light from the Northward and raining the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack. Lat. at Noon

Friday the 29th

Commence with strong breezes from N.N.W. and foggy set the by the wind heading West at 7 P.M. the wind hauled out to the Northward and Eastward and chance up the Ship's course West

Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Westward the Ship steering West with all sail out

Dist 56.20 Long 148.00

Saturday the 30th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and light winds from the Westward the Ship steering E.S.E. nothing in sight Middle part fine breezes from the Westward. Latter part moderate breezes from the Northward and foggy the Ship on the Easterly tack

Sunday the 1st of July

Commence with moderate breezes from N.N.E. and foggy the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack and Bow heading

Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from N.N.W. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Dist 57.10 Long 148.46

July 1860. Bonc a Bon Heading

Monday the 2nd

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from N.N.W. the Ship lay the wind on the Starboard tack. Carried the foot rope on the S. Sail and set it in the repair. Latter part foggy weather and light winds from the northward the Ship lay the wind on the Starboard tack took in the S.B. Boat to repair.

Tuesday the 3rd

Cloudy the first part the winds light from N.N.W. and foggy the Ship lay the wind on the Larboard tack. employed unlashing the Boat Sail. Latter part the wind light and shifting from the N.W. the weather foggy employed making a new Flying Sail of the old Flying Jibb

Wednesday the 4th

Commenced with light winds from the Westward the Ship standing North towards Jamish Bay at 3 P.M. made Bow Head Island bearing North. Latter part the Ship in Jamish Bay becalmed. large quantities in sight but no other Ships.

Thursday the 5th

Commenced with clear weather and fine breezes from the Westward the Ship cruising about in Jamish Bay fitted out the S.B. Boat. Came to anchor at 6 P.M. off Trachan Bluff. Latter part 4 boat off on a cruise

July 1860. Pr. Daniel Bay

Friday the 6th

Took the anchor and
moved in nearer the Bluff
The Boat came on board at Sun down
they seen two or three Bluffheads
Latter part. Hoist off on a cruise
Spoke the dutch Brig Comet nothing this
Season

Saturday the 7th

Calm weather, and light
southerly winds at 7 P.M. the boat came
on board had seen four or five small whales
all morning quiet. Got the ship under
weight. Warped out of the Bay

Sunday the 8th

The wind very light the
ship under weigh working out of the Bay
Latter clear weather the light winds gave
the westward the ship kept to windward
along the Land on ship in sight

Monday the 9th

Commence with light winds
from the Westward and cloudy weather
The ship working to windward along
the Land
Latter part fine breeze from the Eastward
the Ship running down the Land steering
N. by E. on ship in sight Long by Chro
Lat
39.16 Long
144.00

July 1860. Bound To The Westward

Tuesday the 10th

Fine weather one very light Easterly wind the Ship Steering to the Westward Shot a Killer with the Greener gun the nine bore and we lost him
Latter part moderate breezes from the Eastward
One hazy weather the Ship Steering along the Coast the 4 boats Cruising along shore two ships in sight

Wednesday the 11th

At 1 P.M. the ship came to anchor in Horse Shoe Bay in Company with the Europa of Edgartown the Harvest of N.B. and a Dutch Brig the boats came on board at night had seen two or three Bow Heads
Latter part Fine breezes off on a Cruise
The ship at anchor the weather rainy

Thursday the 12th

At Sun down the boats came aboard had seen two or three whales
Latter part got on board a raft of water from boats off on a Cruise

Friday the 13th

Boats Came on board in the evening had seen two or three whales but only got a glimpse of them. The ship Reapers employed stowing down water
Latter part Fresh breezes from the Westward the ship at anchor and from boats off

July 1860. In the Ochotsk Sea

Saturday the 14th

At one O'clock the boats came on board got the Ship under weigh and worked out of the Harbor latter part the weather calm or clear the boats in shore looking for Bow Heads

Sunday the 15th

The ship at anchor as the weather is calm and the swell heaves her in towards the bay, the boats came on board in the evening had seen nothing latter part near noon got the Ship under weigh and stood off on the Starboard tack the wind at that time being light from the Southward & Westward

Monday the 16th

Clear weather and very light winds from S.W. the Ship standing tack and tack off but gaining but little on account of the current latter part the wind light from the same quarter the Larboard Watch Boats started for Ochotsk City distance 60 miles, arrive there in the evening of the 17th leaving about the Ships there till the 19th when the 3rd boat arrived and informed us it was uncertain when the Ships would arrive, and on the 20th we started for the Ship where we arrived about 5 O'clock in the evening the Ship at that time being about 35 miles from the City and becalmed the Ship had been under weigh some 15 or 16 times since we left it being calm most of the time the boats saw no whales while they were gone

July 1860. Off Cohoes City

Saturday the 31st

Commence with very light winds from the Southward & Westward and clear weather the land in sight bearing N.N. the Crew employed cleaning Salmon that were bought on board in the early part of the last part the light from the same quarter spoke the Ship Niles & Bark Martha of N.B.

Sunday the 22nd

During the first part the weather fine and the wind light from the Northward the Ship steering S.N.

Latter part Calm two ships in sight Lat. 39.03

Monday the 23rd

The weather fine and the wind very light from S.N. & light the Ship still not moving her lies in consequence of the tide, one is going round round Cape Cole City distant 12 miles

Latter part Strong breezes from N.E. one clear weather the Ship steering S.N. & S. under all sail spoke and gammed with the Martha Capt Camile 21 days out 300 bbls

Tuesday the 24th

The wind still fresh from the Northward & Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering S.N. & S.

Spoke Capt Breed & wife

Latter part Fine weather and moderate breezes from N.E. the Ship steering S.N. one sail in sight

July 1844. The Ashby &c.

Wednesday the 25th

Commence with light winds from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering S. W. & W. at 4 P. M. the land bore E. of us in sight Latter part the wind moderate from N. E. the Ship steering S. W. & W. the weather hazy & foggy saw no Bow Head lowered for him but did not see him afterwards
The ship running along the land saw two or three Ships

Thursday the 26th

Spoke the Bark S. P. Post and were informed we were in the cove at 3 O'clock came to anchor in 15 fathom water. Broke out for Butts
Latter part saw boats off in a canoe the weather calm and foggy

Friday the 27th At Sun down the boats came on board had seen a few whales but did not succeed in getting fast
Latter part started again the weather calm and foggy

Saturday the 28th

Ship still at anchor in Mercy bay all Sam boats off
Latter part S. B. Boats came on board and reported that saw a dead whale on the land in Taylor bay at 11 A. M. the tide being favorable got it. Ship under weigh and hove down the mouth of the Bay

July 1860. Looking for Bow Head

Sunday the 29th

Calm clear weather the ship under weigh until the tide turned when she came to anchor starboard & Bow Boats came on board the Starboard & Bow Boats went off on a chase. Latter part fine weather light wind from the Northward at 11 Colock came to anchor in 11 fathom water in Jaylors bay and about 1 mile from shore. Captain went off and saw no 12 whales but could not get fast.

Monday the 30th

Brought the Harpooil on a line to off to the ship the whale was so poor we could not use it. Latter part those off watch the starboard & Waist boats stayed for a Mantaline

Tuesday the 31st

The ship at anchor in Jaylors Bay the weather thick and the wind N.E. Latter part the same

Wednesday the 1st of Aug

The ship still at anchor in Jaylors bay thick fog and calm latter part the wind came on to blow

Thursday the 2nd

The weather still thick and calm the ship at anchor in Jaylors Bay latter part the two Bow Boats went into Mantaline Bay

Aug 1866. In Shantar Bay

Friday the 3rd The ship at anchor in Taylors bay about 6 miles from Shantar gut
Latter part got under weight and came through the gut during a thick fog. The Portraits & mast boat came above had not seen a mile since leaving the ship. had been around whales but seen none

Saturday the 4th

Lying at anchor off

Silas Richards Blut in a thick fog
Latter part raining had got under weight and worked to windward the fog still thick.

Sunday the 5th

Commence with strong breezes from N. E. and thick weather at 5 P. M. got under weigh and went to the Northward found quite a body of ice came to anchor near it
Latter part thick fog and raining have the ship fast in the ice

Monday the 6th These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes from N. E. and foggy weather saw numbers of whales in the ice thought one to the mast and boat the line
Latter part the weather calm and foggy the two boat Crews on board had seen but one whale

Aug 1860. Looking for Bow Head

Sunday the 5th

The ship lying at anchor about 3 miles from the station the boat cruising among the ice heard a gun fired, saw nothing

Latter part cleared up for the first time since we came into the Bay remained so about an hour and the ice to be a mile off at times about noon it blew very hard saw some 60 odd boats

Wednesday the 8th

Hazy foggy and rainy Wind moderate from the Northward

Got the ship under weigh and stood over towards Twillingate Island at 3 P.M. came to anchor

Latter part thick fog and blowing fresh from the Northward when the tide was ebbing got under weigh and worked out but had to come again when the tide came in

Thursday the 9th

The wind light from the Westward and foggy at 6 P.M. got the ship under weigh and kept her N.N.W.

Latter part thick fog and calm weather got under weigh and went out with the ebb tide towards Elbow Island

Friday the 10th

Foggy weather and fresh breezes from the Northward at 4 P.M. came to anchor within 3 miles of Pinick Rock it bearing West abeam Elbow Island and the main Dome

Latter part 4 boat off fishing [illegible]

Aug 1860. In Santa Barb

Saturday the 11th

The weather clear & pleasant and the wind moderate from N.E. the boats came on board had seen nothing get the ship under weigh and made sail for the next port. Light airs & fine breezes from N.E. and thick foggy weather the ship working to windward on 4 hour tacks

Sunday the 12th

Commence with moderate breezes from N.E. and foggy weather the ship working to the northward on four hour tacks. At 8 it rained the wind shifting to accompany the rain but soon blowing a gale from the Northward & Eastward with thick rainy weather

Monday the 13th

This day commences with strong gales from N.E. accompanied with fog & rain. The ship under double reefed top sails, by the wind on 4 hour tacks. At 4 P.M. the gale abated a little but still calm but rugged. Also thick fog. The crew employed washing down

Tuesday the 14th

Commences the first part thick fog & calm. At 4 P.M. a breeze sprung up from N.E. the ship working to windward on 4 hour tacks

At the first light land was seen ahead, the north shore in sight. We were able to get a lightered for the first time for nearly a month

Lat 55.46

Aug 1864. Bound for the North Shore

Wednesday the 15th

Commenced with moderate breeze from N. E. and hazy weather. The ship on the Bank lay lacks. During the middle part clear. Saw the Sand. Lath. Thick fog and calm. Both Boats rowing also Cut & Bran Top Gallant Sail

Thursday the 16th

At 1 O'clock a fine breeze sprung up N. E. and moderate sprung up from S. E. Hauled round to the Southward & Westward. The ship steering N. E. & E. both the middle part fine weather and light winds from S. Southward & Westward. The ship steering N. E. & E. under all sail. The Sand in sight. Cut at noon

57.00

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Friday the 17th

Commenced with fine weather and light Northerly winds. The Ship steering N. E. & E. The Sand distant about 5 miles. Cutter Paid Outboard & Bow boats went in shore to look for wreck. The wind moderate from N. E. and [illegible]

Saturday the 18th

Moderate breeze from N. E. and having the Outboard & Bow Boats Came Aboard the Ship. The ship by the wind tacks & tacks Towards night Raw fog. [illegible] Cutter Paid fine breeze from S. W. and clear. The boats went in shore to cruise along the Sand. The ship steering N. E. & N.

Aug 1861. At Anchor Off Ochotsk City

Sunday the 19th

Fine breezes from S. W. and clear weather the Ship steering N. E. & N along the Land. hove out lead at 8 O'clock came to anchor Off Ochotsk City 4 miles from the Beach the Waist and S. B. Boats Came aboard Latter part Larboard Boat Came Aboard the Waist + S. B. Boat Started Off on a Cruise. repaired the Fore Sail and bent a Main Top Sail

Monday the 20th

Fine weather and light Southerly winds employed repairing daily Fore part Fine with but no wind brought in town a Jap Jap Jap Jap Jap Jap Came on board

Tuesday the 21st

Fine weather and light winds from the Eastward the waist + S.B. Boat Came on board had no wind the crew employed Cleaning Ship towards night breezing up

Latter part blowing fresh from the Eastward accompanied with rain got the ship under weigh and stood off shore.

Wednesday the 22nd

Blowing a gale from the Eastward and very hazy the Ship under close reefed Top Sails towards night saw the Third Latter part moderating the Ship standing off and on the Land

Aug 1860. Cruising for Bow Heads

Thursday the 23rd

Commenced with strong breezes from the East and raining hard. The Ship standing off and on the land. Latter part this weather and light baffling winds the ship lying off and on Cape Otway. The Captain ashore and the Master & 1st. M. Boat off on a cruise.

Friday the 24th

This weather and light variable winds the Ship at anchor in 10 fathoms water at Sun down the boats came on board had seen no Bow Heads.

Latter part from boat off the ship at anchor Mr Williams went ashore to stop awhile.

Sat the 25th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the westward and fine weather at night the Starboard & Bow Boats came aboard. Latter part got the ship under weigh bound to Hope Inlet for wood and water. Latter part this weather and light winds from the land the ship bound to the Eastward 3 knots off coasting.

Sunday the 26th

Commenced with fine weather and light variable winds the within two miles of the land at night the boats came on board had seen a few Devil fish but no Bow Heads. Latter part this weather and light baffling winds the ship working to windward under all sail saw a number of Devil fish about one to the Starboard boat (Jackson to stop with the Second Gun) got capsized and lost the line. The ship distant from the land two miles

Aug 1860. On the North Shore

Monday the 27th
Commenced with calm foggy weather
Latter part the wind light from the Southward
the Ship steering N. E. & N. along the land
saw a number of Fin Backs

Tuesday the 28th
Commencing the first with weather
hazy and the wind light from the Southward
the Ship steering along the land to the
Eastward the Crew employed repairing the
Jib. Latter part the weather cleared
10 O'Clock + Calm the Ship at Anchor
within hearing of Breakers after 10 Clear
and light winds from S. E. got the
Ship under weigh and went into Horse Shoe
Bay the boats off looking for whales

Wednesday the 29th
Commenced with fine weather
and light southerly winds got off two
boats load of wood and sixteen casks
of water the boats all aboard at night
Had seen one bow head
Latter part fine weather and light
winds from S. E. got under weigh for
Ontotok City and sailed along the shores
saw one Bow Head saw him only one rising

Thursday the 30th
Moderate breezes from the
Southward and clear weather. The Ship
steering N. N. W. along the land. The Crew
employed breaking out the after hold and
stowing down it. Latter part the Larboard
and S. B. Boats started for Ontotok City
this weather fine and the wind light from
the Southward and Eastward

Aug 1861. Looking for Bow Heads

Tuesday the 31st

First part the weather fine and the winds light from S. E. saw four whales from the Ship. Came to anchor in 10 fathoms water and about 4 miles from the beach
Latter part the boats in shore cruising saw two or three whales

Friday the 1st of Sept

Blowing fresh from N. W. and clear weather got the Ship under weigh Spoke the Jeanette Capt Winslow also saw the Congress and Alice Frazier
Latter part blowing a gale from N. W. the under weigh working to the westward

Sunday the 3rd

Blowing a gale from N. W. the Ship under short sail working to the Westward Latter part fine weather and light variable winds saw two or 3 whales from the boats.

Monday the 3rd

(At 10 P. M. Came to anchor off Ochotsk City. Latter part the Larboard & S. B. Boats Came on board had seen a number of whales since leaving the Ship but had no weather to whale it
Tuesday the ~~Latter part~~ saw four or five whales got one to the Larboard boat shot him with the Greener gun took him alongside
Latter part Cut him in the boats in shore

Sept 1864. Off Tchotsk Coast

Wednesday the 5th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from N.W. started the works at Kim down all the boats aboard.
Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from S.W. employed trying out four boats in shore cruising

Thursday the 6th

Blowing fresh from S.W and clear weather at Kim down boats all aboard. finished trying out the whale turned up 98 bbls
Latter part four boats off employed on board breaking out the After hold the Ship at anchor in twelve fathoms water

Friday the 7th

Blowing fresh from S.W and clear weather Commenced the first part boats came aboard had seen three or four whales and caught one to the S.B. Boat
Latter part Commenced 3 ot 8 had him cut in with fresh breezes from S.W. during the night the swell heavy in heavy from S.W. the Ship began to drag took the anchor and stood off shore
in the afternoon employed trying out stowing down three boats off cruising at 11 O'clock came to anchor in fifteen fathoms water
latter part employed boiling and stowing down oil

Sept 1861. Looking for Bow Heads

Saturday the 8th Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Southward employed trying out and stowing down boats came aboard had seen no whales Latter part employed trying out and stowing down the boats off

Sunday the 9th Moderate breezes from the Southward and fine weather finished trying out the whale turned up 105 bbls Latter part the weather fine from boats off saw one sail

Monday the 10th Light southerly winds & fine weather got the Ship under way the boats all came aboard had seen no whales the Larboard boat brought a white Grampus
Latter part fine weather and light southerly winds employed stowing down oil from boats off Cruising the Ship at anchor in 10 fathoms water

Tuesday the 11th Commenced with fine weather and light southerly winds employed stowing down Larboard & Bow Boats came aboard at 5 m down. Spoke the Lancaster Capt Russell. Latter part from boats off the weather clear and the winds light from the Northward employed on board in stowing oil

Sept 1864. Off Ocholata City

Wednesday the 12th

Commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes from the Southward finished stowing all the waist and S. B. Boat came aboard latter part foggy got the ship under weigh and went to the westward a few miles

Thursday the 13th

The weather foggy and the wind moderate from the Southward the ship at anchor in 10 fathom water. latter part blowing fresh from the Eastward and cloudy got the ship under way and rolled off and on the land.

Friday the 14th

During the first part the weather stormy and the wind moderate from N. E. at 8 am down came to anchor off Ocholata City
latter part the wind light from the Eastward and hazy we then employed scraping bow

Saturday the 15th

Commenced with fine weather and light Westerly winds the Cambria in sight at 8 am down all the boats aboard
latter part fine weather and calm
Got boats off Saw one Bow Head going quick off shore. latter

Sept 1844. Cruising for Bow Heads

Sunday the 16th

Commenced with clear weather and fresh breezes from N.W. the Ship at anchor in company with the Cambria the boats in shore at 8 am down two came aboard Latter part blowing fresh from the Northard and clear got the Ship under way and stood off and on shore saw no whales. Carried away the Bow Sprit shrond

Monday the 17th

Came to anchor off Ochotsk city in seven fathom water the weather clear and the ~~weather~~ wind fresh from the Northard Latter part fine weather but no whales

Tuesday the 18th

Fresh breezes from the Northard and clear weather hove off from boat loads of chips wood saw no whales latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Northard threw boats off

Wednesday the 19th

Fine breezes from the Northard and clear weather saw 3 Bow Heads and got one to the 2 Bow Boat at 6 Oclock took fast alongside and came to anchor again in 7 fathoms water latter part cut the whale in three boats in shore cruising saw the Bow Heads

Sept 1844. Off Chatham Cty

Thursday the 30th Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the Southward. Commenced trying out the whale at 5 pm down the boats all aboard one sail in sight Latter part the wind light from the Northward and clear for last off spoke the Bark Alice 300 bbls the season

Friday the 31st During the first part the wind moderate from the Eastward and clear saw the Bon Head at night all the Boats aboard. the sail in sight latter part blowing fresh from N.E. the Starboard Waist Boat went ashore to look out for whale during the blow

Saturday the 22nd The wind blowing fresh from the Eastward during the first part and rainy finished trying out and got the Ship under weigh latter part fine weather and light winds from N.E. saw the whale from the Ship. did not lower for them

Sunday the 23rd Fine weather and light Easterly winds the Ship moor were latter part the blowing fresh from the Eastward and raining the Ship off and on the shore under reef sail

Sept 1861. Looking for Bow Heads

Monday the 24th

During the first part blowing fresh from the Eastward, and raining. Ship under short sail off and on the land latter part clear weather. and moderate breezes from the Westward the Ship came to Anchor off Chotank City, and the boat came aboard. unloaded stowing down —

Tuesday the 25th

Commenced with fine weather and light westerly winds finished stowing down. the sail in sight. saw three bow — Head lowered for them without success latter part clear weather and moderate breezes from the northward. Lowered boats off, saw one Bow Head. the men on board the Ship employed scraping bone

Wednesday the 26th

These 24 hours commenced with light southerly winds, and clear weather saw five or six Bow Heads but could not get hold of one as they were all moving about quick. a Brig in sight. repaired the Starboard Boat Head

During the night came on to blow from the Eastward accompanied with rain called all hands and took the Anchor latter part blowing fresh from N. N. and snowing hard the Ship lying off and on the land

Sept. 1860. Off Chatham Cut

Thursday the 27th

Commence with light winds from N.W. and blowing hard the Ship lying off and on the land until 6 Oclock when we came to Anchor in 10 fathoms water

Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Westward two Boats off and the Ship Cruising along the Island.

Friday the 28th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and light wind from the Westward Saw the whales just at Night going quick to the Westward Downed for them without success

No Sail in sight

Latter part Clear weather and strong breezes from the Westward the Ship at Anchor in 11 fathoms water.

No Sail in sight

Saturday the 29th

This weather during the first part and fresh winds from the West brought the boat load of wood off the beach saw the Row Heads but could not get hold of them

Latter part Clear weather and strong breezes from the Northward for last 24 hours no ship saw 5 Bow Heads

Sept 28th 1846 Trying to Catch Bow Heads

Sunday the 30th

Commence with Clear weather and moderate breeze from the Westward saw three or four Bow Heads from the Boat

Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Westward all the Boats off saw four whales

Monday the 1st of Oct

Commence with fine weather, and light winds from the Westward the boats cruising along the land saw three whales

Latter part the wind very light from the northward and fine weather got the Ship under weigh and steered off to the westward saw no whales

Tuesday the 2nd

These 24 hours commenced with calm clear weather the Ship at anchor in 41 fathoms water, and within 2 miles of the land

Latter part fine weather, and light winds from the Westward the Ship steering to the Westward, and the boats cruising along the land saw the ~~whales~~ sails but no whales

Wednesday the 3rd

The first part the winds very light from the Westward saw no whales. Before the Othello & the Maria Theresa left Port Stanley bound on N. G.

Oct 1864. N. Pacific Ocean

Thursday the 4th

Blowing a gale from N. E. and hazy. the Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading S. E. Latter part the gale increasing the Ship under close reefed Top Sails. At 12 A. M. Kept off S. S. E. bound to Nachodade. Spoke the Othello bound to the Sandwich Islands

Friday the 5th

Still blowing a gale from N. E. the Ship steering S. S. E. Latter part the gale moderating the Ships Course the same the Wind N. right

Saturday the 6th

Blowing fresh from N. E. and a head sea. the Ships Course S. S. E. Latter part hazy weather and fresh breeze from N. E. spoke the Othello and put letters on board of her the Ship steering S. E. by S.

Sunday the 7th

Commenced with moderate breeze from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering S. E. by S. with all sail out. Kept the Boys Jacks rail the Wind N. right

[illegible] the weather [illegible] and light with the N. E. the Ship steering S. E. by S. [illegible] back

Off Wm. Cruising for Right Whales

Monday the 8th

These 24 hrs commenced with fine weather, and light winds from N. E. the Ships Course S. by S. the Ship in sight

Latter part fine weather and light winds from N. E. the Ship steering S. E. with all sail out

Tuesday the 9th

Commence with clear weather and light northerly winds the Ship steering S. E. cruising for Right Whale

Latter part blowing fresh from N. Northwest kept the Ship off S. S. E. for Hakodade Lat. 33.00 N

Wednesday the 10th

Blowing a gale from N. Northward and clear weather the Ship steering S. by S. and going to that

Latter part strong breezes from the Northward and Westward and squally the Ship heading S. W. & S. saw two or three fin Backs

Thursday the 11th

Commenced with strong breezes from W. S. W. accompanied with rain squalls the sea very rough saw two Right Whales. Lowered for them without success. Shortened sail to remain for more. Latter part strong breezes from the Southward and squally the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Oct 1860. In the Okhotsk Sea

Friday the 12th

Commenced with very light baffling winds, and rain squalls the Ship working to the Southward latter part blowing a gale from N. E. accompanied with rain the Ship steering S. W. under double reefed Top Sails

Lat 48.23

Saturday the 13th

These 24 hours commence with fresh gale from N. E. and squalls the Ship steering S. W. and going in Knots latter part the gale abated and the weather clear at 10 O'clock made Sagkalin Island bearing N. of N.

Lat at noon 46.07 Long by Chro 143.41

Sunday the 14th

At two P. M. the Strait of Sa Phoma with a fine breeze from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering S. latter part clear weather and strong breeze from N. E. N. Ship steering N. & S passed out of the Straits into the Japan Sea saw the islands on both sides of us

Lat at noon 45.30 Long by Chro 140.18

Oct 1860. Bound to Hackodade

Monday the 15th

Commenced with fine weather and fine breezes from the Northward the Ship steering S.W. & S. under all sail

Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from N.E. the Ship steering S.S.W. the Island of Yezzo in sight bearing East distant 30 miles

Lat 43.26 Long by Chro 139.32

Tuesday the 16th

During the first part experienced fine weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship steering S.W. & S. under fine sail

Latter part clear weather and light winds from the Eastward the Ship heading S.W. & S. the land in sight

Lat 43.03

Wednesday the 17th

These 24 hours commenced with light baffling winds from the Westward and Southward the Ship distant from Yezzo 30 miles it bearing W. E.

At the first blowing fresh from S.E. and squalls the Ship motioning to windward under all sail the land in plain sight

Thursday the 18th

During the first part blowing a gale from S.S.E. and squalls the Ship under double reefed top sails at 10 P.M. the wind hauled out S.W. and moderated at 7 entered Sangar Strait the Ship steering S.E. & S. to all with the wind blowing from the Northward

Latter part

Oct 1854 At Anchor in Hachodat

Friday the 19th

Commenced with light wind from the Westward worked the Ship into Hachodade came to anchor at 5 PM in 6 fathom water

Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward the Ship [illegible] ahead the Crew employed washing ship

Saturday the 20th

The wind still fresh from the Westward. the Crew employed washing ship.

Latter part employed bearing out the Aftu hold

Sunda the 21st

Among the first part employed bearing out the Aftu hold and blowing off. Latter part the Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Monday the 22nd

The weather and light westerly winds the Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Latter part the [illegible] the Larboard watch ~~Came~~ went ashore discharged Mr. Shepherd. Red + Frank

At Sea. On board Hackadade

Tuesday the 33rd

Employed setting up shoors
latter part L. watch came aboard. and the
S. watch went ashore. sent ashore a raft
of water

Wednesday the 34th

Recd on board a load of
wood the wind fresh from W. Westward and
the weather squally. latter part the S watch
came aboard and the L. watch went ashore
Recd on board a raft of 24 casks water
employed stowing water

Thursday the 35th

Employed stowing water and
setting up shoors. latter part the Starboard
watch came aboard and the Starboard watch
went ashore

Friday the 36th

Fine weather, and strong westerly
wind. Starboard watch ashore and the gang
aboard employed stowing away water and wood
latter part the Star-watch came aboard
and the Star watch went ashore, employed
repairing sails

Sat the 37th

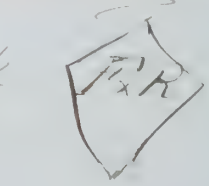
Employed stowing wood, and
water
latter part the Star-watch came aboard
all except boy Mackell who is detained
Starboard watch ~~came~~ went ashore

Oct 1860. On Anchor in Machodade

Sunday the 28th

Commence with fine weather and strong westerly winds the crew employed hauling out to receive oil
latter part the latter watch went ashore on liberty

Monday the 29th

The weather fine and cold the ship lying at anchor in company with four merchant barks the first watch came aboard
latter part received on board 22 casks of vegetable oil on freight. mark 

Tuesday the 30th

Employed stowing oil in the lower deck also stowing water found
latter part received a load of wood and a lot of Potatoes
Also bent a new Fore Top Gallant sail

Wednesday the 31st

Blowing fresh from N.W. and clear weather the ship riding with two anchors ahead the crew employed stowing off the hole
latter part received on board a lot of ice & steam

Nov 1860. Bound to the California Coast

Thursday the 1st

The winds light from the Eastward and the weather squally. Cleared the decks and got the Ship head for sea
Light the boat was down waiting for the Captain. Pat Carey deserted
Latter part blowing fresh from N. W. and snowing

Friday the 2nd

At 5 O'clock got the Ship under weigh and beat out of the Harbor the wind at the time being light from the Westward at 8 O'clock were in the Straits
And bound to the Eastward
Latter part the wind fresh from N. N. W and squally the Ship steering E. & N.
Lost sight of the land

Saturday the 3rd

Blowing a gale from the westward and squally the Ship steering E. & N. at 1 O'clock had the Ship under double reefed top sails and fore sail
Latter part the gale somewhat abated
the Ship steering E. & N.

Sunday the 4th

Blowing fresh from the westward, and clear weather the Ship steering E. & N. logging 9½ knots
Latter part strong breezes from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering E. & N. logging 9 knots bent and set a main top Gallant studding sail
Pat

In the N. Pacific

Monday the 5th

Commence with clear weather and moderate breezes from the westward the Ships course E. by N. Saw numerous birds and some flying fish. Bloing fresh from S. E. and raining. Split the fit sail in it and bent the old one

Tuesday the 6th

Blowing a gale from S. E. and raining the Ship under close reefed Top Sails heading E. N. E. Latter part of this battling from North to N. E. accompanied with sleet and rain.

Wednesday the 7th

Moderate breezes from the northward until 3 P. M. when it sprung up fresh from N. Westward and then died up. Latter part of this breezes from S. E. accompanied with heavy squalls of wind, and rain. Split the S. S. port Stun sail. The Ship Steering E. by S.

Lat 41.50 N. Long 162.00 E.

Thursday the 8th

Blowing fresh from the westward and clear weather the Ship Steering E. by S. going 9 knots. At 10 P. M. Stowed the S. S. Stun sail. The Ship Steering E. by S. the 5th mast Stay sail

Lat 41.04

On the Run Bound to the California Coast

Friday the 9th

Commence with strong breezes from the Westward and clear weather. At Ship steering E. by S. the crew employed repairing the fife rail

Latter part blowing fresh from S. E. and raining the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Saturday the 10th

Commence the first part blowing a gale from S. E. the Ship on the Starboard tack under close reefed main top sail and F. S. Mast stay sail latter part the wind moderate from S. E. the Ship steering E. by S.
the Crew employed breaking out for coal and preparing

Sunday the 11th

Commence with strong breezes from the Westward and clear weather. At Ship steering E. by S. going 9 knots

Latter part the wind veered from the Westward and clear weather. At Ship Course E. by S.

Dist
42.22.

Lat
Long

Continued

Ship Northern Pacific

Monday the 12th

Commence with fair weather and fresh gales from the S.W. at 7 was blowing a severe gale the Ship under close reefed main top sail running before it. was going 10 knots all night

Latter part the gale moderate at 8 A.M. Steering East taking 9 knots spoked the foot rope on the fore sail

Lat 112.08 Long 179.50 W

Tuesday the 13th

Commence with fresh gales from the Westward and equally the Ship Steering East

Latter part Cloudy weather and moderate

Lat 41.22 Long 176.25

Tuesday the 13th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and light winds from N.N.W. the Ship Steering E.N.E. with all sail out

Latter part these hours breezes from N.N.W. and clear weather the Ship Steering E.N.E. the crew employed repairing the fore top sail

Lat 41.55 Long 172.33

For 1861. Bound to the Coast of California

Wednesday the ~~13th~~ 14th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the northward and squally. The Ships course E. by N.
Jon (Portugee) fell overboard got a boat to him just in time to save him
Latter part fresh gales with rain and squally the Ship steering E. by N. and taking water aboard fore and aft

Lat 41.18 Long 168.24

Thursday the 15th

Commencing the first part fresh gales from N.W. accompanied with hail squalls. The sea very rough. The Ships course East
Latter part the gale abating fast the Ship steering E. by N. the crew employed bailing out water

Lat at noon 40.04 Long 165.20

Friday the 16th

Commenced with light breezes from N.W. and clear weather the Ship steering E. N. E. the crew employed repairing a fore top sail
Latter part moderate breezes from S.E. and rainy weather, and bent the fore top sail the Ship steering N. E.

No 1861. In the North Pacific

Sat the 17th

Strong breezes from S. E. accompanied with rain until 5 Oclock when the wind shifted to N. W. and blew up fresh. The Ship steering E. N. E. latter part strong breezes from N. W. and clear weather the Ship steering E. N. E. going 9 knots

Lat	Long
40.21	159.56

Sunday the 18th

Commence with strong breezes from N. W. and squally the Ship steering E. N. E. carried away the starboard end of the F. S. Sail yard latter part very light winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering E. N. E.

Lat	Long
40.16	155.19

Monday the 19th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from E S E. and clear weather the ship by the wind on the eastern tack saw one Spri Back latter part the breezes from E. S. E. accompanied with rain the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack latter part

From Wm. Bowne to the California Coast

Tuesday the 30th

Commence with fresh gales from E.S.E. and stormy the latter the wind on the Eastern tack under Short sail

Latter part still blowing fresh and ingaged the Ship heading N.E.

Lat 41.57 Long 130.31

Wednesday the 31st

Blowing a gale from S.E. and raining the Ship heading N.E. under close reefed Top sails & reefed Fore Sail

Latter part strong breeze from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering E. by N. hove out water, and unbent the Fore Top Gallant sail

Lat 43.15 Long 145.54

Thursday the 1st June

The 24 hours commences with fresh breeze from the Southward and fine weather the Ship steering E. by N.

Latter part the wind from S.S.E. and cloudy weather the Ship heading E. by N.

Saw numerous birds and a shoal of Porpoise

Lat 45.53 Long 145.42

Friday the 23rd

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. S. E. and clear weather the ship steering E. by N. broke out meats & flour.

Latter part nearly calm and a heavy swell in from S. E. the crew employed stowing down rest of that was been lying in the waist also broke out Butter.

Lat. 41.14 Long. 142.14

Saturday the 24th

Commenced with first part of these 24 hours moderate breezes with fresh S. E. and clear weather the ship by the wind on the Eastern tack.

Latter part moderate breezes from S. E. and hazy weather the ship by the wind on the Eastern tack heading E. & N.

Lat. 41.55 Long. 137.41

Sunday the 25th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from S. E. the ship under all sail heading E. by N. saw two or three Fin Backs

Latter part fine weather, and moderate breezes from S. E. the ship by the wind on the Eastern tack.

Lat. Long. 134.32

Nov 1844. Bound To The California Coast.

Monday the 26th

Commence with fine weather and light winds from S. S. E. the Ship heading East with all sail out

Latter part fine breezes from the Southward and clear weather the Ship steering E. by S. the Crew employed repairing sails

Lat 40.15 Long 134.14

Tuesday the 27th

Fresh breezes from S. S. E. and cloudy weather the Ship heading E. by S. logging 9 knots the watch employed repairing sail

Latter part moderate breezes from the Southward and cloudy the Ship heading E. by S. logging 8 knots

Lat 38.32 Long 131.1

Wednesday the 28th

These 24 hours commence with light winds from the Southward and hazy weather the Ship steering E. by S.

Latter part the wind veered from S. E. and the weather foggy the Ship by the wind heading E. N. E. saw several pieces of ship wood and a small quantity of Kelp

On the Coast of California

Thursday the 3rd

Commence with light wind from S.E. and hazy weather at 11 A.M. Ship hauled up N.E. & E. at 5 P.M. made the land of California bearing East distant 10 miles at 4 hauled out to S.W. & E. during the night Calm & foggy

Lat. per obs. and close saw a number of Coasters spoke the schooner Hyperion of S.F. bound to Monterey

31.41

Friday the 3rd

The 24 hours commence with clear weather and very light winds from N.N.E. saw number of Coasters & two large steamers at 7 P.M. spoke a Pilot boat from Monterey on board. Ship hauled up S.W. & S.E. & S. Dead reckoning

Lat. per obs. 36.[illegible] and the wind left off at 1 A.M. 4 A.M. steer S.E. & S. Saw no more up

Day

31.59 122.46

Sunday the 12th of Dec

Clear at first part the weather thick and at 11 wind moderate from N.W. the ship steering S.E. & E. preparing for whaling

Lat. per obs. 36.[illegible] weather quite moderate breeze N.W. at 1 Ship steering S.S.E. & E.

Day

31.19

Nov 1844. Bound to Turtle Bay

Sunday the 2d

During the first part the
with light from N. N. and the weather hazy
the N.W. steering S. S. E., employed for whaling
latter part fresh purpose of the N. N. E.
clear weather the Ship steering S. E. by E. with
all sail set

Lat 34.10 Long by Chronometer 121.19

Monday the 3rd

These 24 hours commenced with
fresh breezes from N. N. and clear weather the
Ships Course S. E. passed great quantities of
drift Kelp. also saw several shoals of Porpoises
latter part calm, and clear. The watch em-
ployed repairing sails

Lat 32.47 Long by Chronometer

Tuesday the 4th

Commence with very light
variable wind and clear weather the Ship steering
S. E. by E.
latter part light variable wind, and cloudy
the Ship steering S. E. by E. saw two or three
Gray Backs

Lat 31.58 Long 119.33

Wednesday the 5th

Fair weather and light winds
from the Westward the Ship steering S. E. by S.
the crew employed repairing sails
latter part cloudy weather, and light winds from
the Westward the Ship heading S. E. by E.

Lat
31.00

Dec 1861. On the Coast of California

Thursday the 6th

The 24 hours commence with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship steering S. E. by E. the crew employed washing and saw tin or Stay Switch.
Latter part clear weather and light winds from N.W. the Ship steering S.E. by E. the crew employed washing down

Lat 24.50 Long 118.50

Friday the 7th

Commence with fine weather and light winds from N.W. the ship course S.E. by E. passed in sight of Sudalopi Island. Latter part the weather fine and the wind moderate from N.W. the Ship steering S.E. by E. passed to the Westward, and within 16 miles of Cape Palmas. Saw to other fin Rocks

Lat 28.16 Long

Saturday the 8th

Commence with very light winds from N.W. and pleasant weather the Ship steering S.E. and within sight of the Land Latter part fine weather and moderate breezes from the Westward. At 11 A.M. came to anchor in Turtle bay in 6 fathom water. Found five ships lying here. had saw in water but did not expect any before the 20th of this month

Dec 1860. Lying at Anchor in Turtle Bay

Sunday the 9th
Fine weather, and Mild
Sent down the Fore top Sail Yard and
repaired the rigging
Latter part the same weather the same.
two boats on the look out for whales,
and the other fishing

Monday 10th
Two Boats on the look out
for whales, and the crew on board
employed repairing the rigging
Latter part the same

Tuesday the 11th
Fine weather the ship still out
Greater part of the crew looking for whales
off in the Boats, and the rest at work
repairing the rigging
Latter part the same

Wednesday the 12th
Part of the crew employed repairing
rigging and part looking for whales and fishing
Fine weather
Latter part the same

Thursday the 13th
Two boats off looking for
whales, the rest of the crew repairing
rigging.
Latter part all hands aboard at work in the
rigging

Dec 1841. Off Anchor in Fruth Bay

Friday the 14th
The weather clear and warm the Crew employed out work in the rigging
Latter part the same

Saturday the 15th
Off work in the rigging
sent up the Fore Top Sail yard
latter part at work in the rigging

Sunday the 16th
The Crew employed in the rigging and cleaning ship outside
Latter part looking for whales and fishing
two ships came in the Harbor making 9 in all

Monday the 17th
Light N. E. winds and fair weather the Crew looking for whales fishing and gaming
Latter part the Crew employed repairing the rigging

Tuesday the 18th
Commence with clear weather and warm the Crew employed about the rigging
Latter part the boat outside looking for whales, two ships came in

Dec 1840. At Anchor in Sunta Bay

Wednesday the 19th

Fine weather and moderate N. E. breeze two boats outside the Cove on board at work in the rigging and cleaning her waste
Latter part the same

Thursday the 20th

Commenced with cloudy weather and moderate breeze from the Northward the the crew at work in the rigging saw two Hump Backs
Latter part saw 3 or 4 California Gray's
no more ships came in

Friday the 21st

These 24 hours commenced with light northerly wind and clear weather part of the crew employed in the rigging and two boats off
saw one devil Fish
Latter part the same

Saturday the 22nd

Blowing fresh from N. W and cloudy 13 ships in the Harbor all waiting for whales and expecting them daily
Latter part the same

Dec 18th. At Anchor in Smith Bay

Sunday the 23rd

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from the N. W the Ship still at Anchor. the boats outside the rest of the crew at work in the rigging
Latter part and the Bark came in saw two or three whales

Monday the 24

Fine weather but no whale some over 40 Boats lying along the Reef waiting for them
Latter part the boats looking for whale. bent the fore top, and painted the Jib booms and yards

Tuesday the 25th

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather and light winds from N. W saw one whale. two more ships came in
Latter part the wind Great from S. W and clear. part of the Crew employed repairing and bending sails

Wednesday the 26th

The weather fine, and the wind moderate from N. W. the crew employed repairing sails
Latter part fine weather, and calm saw two or three whales

Dec 1844. After California Grays

Thursday the 27th
Light winds from the Northward, and fine weather the Boats outside Cruising for whales.
Latter part. 15 Ships in the Bay. The Sabines took a whale

Friday the 28th
Light breezes from the Eastward and cloudy. Our boats outside. Painted the iron work outside.
Latter part Stormy

Saturday the 29th
These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the Eastward and Cloudy. Saw four or five whales.
Latter part calm

Sunday the 30th
The wind very light from N. E. and the weather fine. Our boats outside looking for whales. The Ships keeping Capping sails.
Latter part. Blowing fresh from N. E. and clear weather. Saw 50 or 60 whales going quick to the Southward

Monday the 31st
The N. E. trade blowing fresh and the weather fine. Our boats Outside. Saw 4 or 5 whales.
Latter part took in the Jib and boat and repaired her as she leaked badly
Boats went outside

Jan 1861. At Anchor in Turtle Bay

Tuesday the 1st

The new year has commenced with fine weather, and light N. E. breezes the boats outside cruising for whales. H. passed Steamer Golden Era bound to San Francisco passed the Harbor the Shreur papers over to boats as late as Dec 14th from New York
Latter part saw two or three Humpe Backs & a number of California Gray, painted the Barbarous Boat, also broke out the oil which we bought from Japan as freight

Wednesday the 2nd

The boats outside put 22 casks of oil on board the Europa of Edgartown to be taken home as freight put onto the Barbarous Boat
Latter part lay lay outside saw 6 or 8 whales all going quick to the southward

Thursday the 3rd

Fine weather, and moderate breezes from the Eastward from of our boats outside in company with some 45 more saw a few scattering whales going quick to the southward
Latter part ditto

Friday the 4th

The weather as usual fine saw quite a number of whales shot at two and darted at one but did not get hold of any
Latter part saw several whales

Jan 1860. Off the California Grounds

Friday the 4th

The weather as usual fine, but the whole Seance had five boats outside and saw a few passing whale but could not get near one.
Latter part saw quite a number of whales, shot at two, and darted at one, but did not get hold of any.

Saturday the 5th

This day saw only a few whales & they going quick
Latter part the same

Sunday the 1st

The wind light from the Westward and the weather fine. saw a few scattering whale
Latter part the wind light from the Westward, and the weather clear. saw quite a number of whale. struck one to the S. B. Boat but drawed

Monday the 7th

Cloudy weather, and light Westerly winds saw a number of whales all going south quick
Latter part the same

Jan 1860. In Turtle Bay

Tuesday the 8th

These 24 hours commence with strong breezes from the Northward and cloudy saw several whales fired at one but did not hit him latter part the wind light from the Eastward and the weather cloudy at 5 A.M. got the Ship under weigh and went out of the Bay towed to the Southward Jump Baking
Lat 27.30

Wednesday the 9th

Commence with cloudy weather and moderate breezes from N.W. the Ship steering S.E. under all sail in company with the Florida of N.B.
latter part the wind from the Northward and clear weather. the Crew employed making Spun Yarn
Lat
25.45

Thursday the 10th

Commence the first part
fine breezes from N.W. and cloudy weather the Ship steering S.E. the watch employed making Spun Yarn latter part the wind light from the Southward and the weather clear
the watch employed breaking out shorea the land in sight
Lat
24.16

Jan 1864. Bound Humpbacking

Friday the 11th

Very light Easterly winds
Clear weather the crew employed making
Spun Yarn. the Ship by the wind heading
S.E. along the land
Latter part moderate breezes from S.E.
and Cloudy the Ship by the wind tacks
& tack in company with the Florida
Lat
24.05

Saturday the 12th

Commence with moderate
breezes from the Southward accompanied
with heavy rain squalls
toward night the wind hauled out to
the S.W. the Ship Steering S.E. by E.
Latter part the wind moderate from N.W.
and clear weather the Ship heading along
the land
the crew employed making Spun Yarn
Lat
22.55

Sunday the 13th

During the first part lying
off and on at Cape St Lucas the Captain
ashore at sun down the wind peak from
the Southward the Ship working to windward
Latter part strong breezes from the Northward
and Cloudy the Ship steering S.E. by South in
Company with the Florida & Long Chio
at
22.50 107.18

Jan 1861: On the Coast of California

Monday the 14th

Commence with cloudy weather and moderate breezes from the Northward the Ships Course E by South at 5 P.M sighted the Maria Islands bearing E. by South distant by reckoning 50 miles
Latter part moderate breezes from the Northward, and equally the Ship Steering E. by N. at 10 A.M. sighted the Main Land the Islands in sight
Lats
20.50

Tuesday the 15th

The weather cloudy, and the wind moderate from the Northward entered Banderas Bay and came to anchor in 20 fathoms water found the Calleo at anchor there saw a few Hemp Backs
Latter part the wind fresh from N.W Sent boat off cruising about the bay saw no whale

Wednesday the 16th

Blowing fresh from N.W
N. boat came on board saw no whales
Latter part employed setting up the fore Rigging and repairing sails
The weather cloudy and the wind moderate from N.W

Jan 1861 At Anchor in Banderas Bay,

Thursday the 17th Cloudy weather and moderate breezes from the Northward the Crew employed setting up rigging and repairing sails
Latter part three boats off saw 1 or 2 Humpbacks not got one from the Starboard boat but did not fasten.
The men on board employed setting up the main Rigging

Friday the 18th Broke out the the after hole also set up the main Rigging
The Captain informed us officers the he had mated with the Ships Calles & Florida of N. B.
Latter part two boats after eggs and listening for whales the rest of the Crew setting up rigging

Saturday the 19th Employed setting up rigging no whales in sight
Latter part employed repairing rigging

Sunday the 20th Fine weather and warm saw a number of whales did not lower for them the Crew employed in the rigging
& Attn. Clear fine weather saw a few whales come into the mouth of the Bay but did not stop

Jan 1861 At Anchor in Sandwich Bay

Monday the 21st

Wet weather and nothing doing it being the Sabbath
Latter part raining the crew employed washing ship

Tuesday the 22nd

Light easterly winds accompanied with rain the crew employed washing ship
Latter part clear weather and light winds from the Westward commenced caulking the deck and painting outside
Saw three or four whales going quick

Wednesday the 23rd

Employed caulking the deck and painting outside
[illegible] the [illegible] and moderate winds from the Westward [illegible] outside [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
Saw a [illegible] whale

Thursday the 24th

The wind past from the Northward and clear [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] and the wind moderate from the Northward [illegible]

Jan. 1861. Afta Hump Backs

Friday the 25th

Blowing fresh from off Nantucket and cloudy saw several whales on the Florida of N.Z. left them.

Latter part struck a whale to the Florida of N.Z. also on the Celia got fast lost fast from each side

Saturday the 26

Cut in the Caleb's whale and closed a week of this latter part struck on to the Caleb's but lost to cut

Sunday the 27th

The weather fine saw a few whales and pleased the latter part struck a whale to the Sarah boat pleased to kill with a gun

Monday the 28th

Took him to the Florida of N.Z. and cut him in latter part all three ships killing and the boats off saw no whales

Tuesday the 29th

Saw 3 whales the ships killing latter part saw a number of whales the boats all chasing

Jan 1861. In. Banderas Bay

Wednesday the 30th

The weather and light
southerly winds saw a number of whale
off boat all day
Latter part light wind and warm
saw no sign of whales

Thursday the 31st

Finished boiling and cleaned
up deck from boats off saw a few
whales
Latter part lost at the mast
darted at one but did not fasten

Friday the 1st

Saw one or two whales
the weather cloudy and warm
latter part struck a whale to
the leeside of J. B. and got him
to the ship to the Calao

Saturday the 2nd

The weather cloudy
and the wind light saw one of
the whale ships to the S. of us
latter part got the ship under weigh
took him alongside & cut him in
the boats off saw no whales

Feb. 1861. After Hump Back

Sunday the 3rd

Brought the Ship to Anchor in 9 fathom water. Saw no whale.
Latter part Struck a whale to the Larboard boat. Fastened to him with a gun the iron broke and we lost him. The gang above employed trying out

Monday the 4th

The gang above employed boiling down boat off.
Saw no whale.
Latter part saw several & got one to the Florida off N. B. it was a California Gray
employed boiling

Tuesday the 5th

Saw a number of whales but did not succeed in fastening
finished trying out
Latter part saw two or three whale
broke out for water

Wednesday the 6th

Saw no whales. the weather warm & clear
Latter part employed stowing oil.
saw no whale.

Feb 1861. Port Barrow Bay

Thursday the 7th
The weather very warm
and the wind light from the Northward
saw no whale
Latter part shot at a whale and
struck with harpoon but
the wind light from the Eastward

Friday the 8th
Saw several whales
the weather fine
Latter part saw no whales

Saturday the 9th
Saw two or three whales
Latter part Wrong fast from S.
Northward saw several whales

Sunday the 10th
Ship set for Cumberland
with stay hawse for S. to N.
saw two whale
Latter part saw no whale

Monday the 11th
The weather warm
Close to the land off saw no whale
Latter part blowing fresh from S.
Northward saw no whale

Feb 1861. After Hump Backs

Tuesday the 12th

Blowing fresh from the Westward and clear weather. saw a number of whales they were moving about very quick and were shy
Latter part the Blanch went alongside of a whale and darted two irons against him but did not fasten. got alongside slightly

Wednesday the 13th

Blowing fresh from the Westward. saw no whales
Latter part took on board a raft of water to boat, looking for whales

Thursday the 14th

The weather fine. saw no whales. broke out Butter & stowed down water
Latter part saw no whales

Friday the 15th

Two boats cruising for whales but saw none. broke out for meat
Latter part Thistle fog until 12 O'clock after until clear saw no whales

Dec 1861 St. Bandras Bay

Saturday the 16th
Fine weather and
most of sea boats saw no whales
latter part no whales

Sunday the 17th
These 24 hours commence
with fine weather but no whales in the
Bay
latter part saw one whale, at 1 P.M.
Sailors Rest

Monday the 18th
Got hmi alongside and
cut hmi in
latter part commence to try out
3 boats off saw no whales

Tuesday the 19th
Fine weather, one strong breeze
from the Northward, so no whales
latter part finished trying out
3 boat off saw no whales

Wednesday the 20th
Saw no whales,
latter part ditto

Pacific. After Hump Backs

Thursday the 21st

Commence with fine weather. and moderate sea breezes but no whales
Latter part saw a number of whales, struck one to the Starboard Boat. the boat got badly stove in shifting. lost the whale by the rope breaking

Friday the 22nd

Saw two or three whales going quick
Latter part 4 Boat off saw no whales employed on board repairing the Starboard Boat

Saturday the 23rd

Strong breezes from Seaward the weather clear. saw quite a number of whale all moving about quick
Latter part saw a few whale. could not get near one

Sunday the 24th

The weather clear & the whales space could not get near those we saw. Latter part. ditto

Monday the 25th

The weather as usual clear, and warm saw several whales
Latter part the same.
sold an old boat

1861. In Bandera Bay

Tuesday the 26th

These 24 hrs commence with fine weather, and strong breezes from S.W. saw several whales but did not succeed in striking any
Latter part saw no whales

Wednesday the 27th

Commence with fine weather and moderate sea breezes saw several whales Struck one to the Larboard boat fastened to him with a gun, lost him at the bing breaking
Latter part foggy saw no whales
(At 3 a.m. Wm Williams jumped ship (got in a daught. Called all hands at daylight and found the Steward + Jon (Portu) missing

Thursday the 28th

The weather fine and the windy light saw a number of whales struck one to the Florida of N.B. cut from him
Latter part saw a number of whales
Shot at one and darted at two or three
but did not get fast to any

Friday the 1st of March

The weather fine, and the windy light saw two or three whales
Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward saw no whales.
divided the oil equally among the 3 ships. also sent a raft ashore for wate

Mar
Feb 1861. Off the Humps Bacts

Saturday the 2nd of Mar

Clear weather and fresh breezes from the Westward saw two or three whales
Latter part crowing fresh from the Westward and clear weather saw no whales.
took on board a raft of water.

Sunday the 3rd

Took a raft of casks into the river for water. saw no whales
Latter part got off the water two boats looking for whales

Monday the 4th

Fine Sea breezes, and clear weather saw no whales. stowed down the water and made preparations for getting under weigh
Still [illegible] at 3 A. M. the land breeze setting in got the Ship under weigh and stood out of the Bay. at 11 the wind setting up from the Westward the Ship working to windward

Tuesday the 5th

These 24 hours commence

with moderate breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship just outside of Barnebas Bay
Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Northward the Ship working to windward the Marie Islands in sight.

Lat
Lon

Mar 1841. On the Coast of Mexico

Wednesday the 1st

The winds very light from the Northward, and the weather clear. the Ship working up for the Islas Marias Islands

at the part at 9 A.M. came to anchor in 12 fathom water off one of the Marie Island sent the boat ashore wooding

Thursday the 2nd

Ham boat crew ashore wooding got off ham boat loads

Latter part employed cutting wood & getting it on board saw a number of Hump Backs, and lowered for them without success

Friday the 3rd

employed cutting wood & getting it on board.
latter part the same

Saturday the 4th

The winds blowing fresh

A. M. C. H. E. saw several Hump Backs

latter part at 4 A.M. got the ship under weigh and stood off to the southward the wind light (from the Northward)

Mar 1861. (Bound) To the Sandwich Islands

Sunday the 10th

These 24 hours commenced with strong westerly winds and clear weather the Ship steering S. by E. the Marias Island in sight

Latter part strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering S. E. by S.

Lat 20.11 Long

Monday the 11th

During the first part of — perience fine weather, and strong breezes from S. W. the Ship steering N. E. by N. with Top Mast Studding Sail out

Latter part the wind light from S. W. the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack the Crew employed setting up rigging Saw the Humpback

Lat 19.28 Long by Chro 109.34

Tuesday the 12th

Clear weather, and light breezes from the Northward the Ship steering West under all sail employed repairing the Larboard Boat hoisting out water

These 24 hours the weather clear and the winds very light from N. N. the Crew employed stowing down oil

Lat 19.18 Long 110.20

Mar 1861. In the North Pacific

Wednesday the 13th

The breezes light from N. N. and fine weather the crew employed stowing off the after Hold passed to the Southward in sight of Sarcenos Island
At 8 the fine breezes from N. N. W. and clear the Ship steering N. by E
the crew employed repairing sail

Thursday the 14th

Fresh breeze from the northward the ships course N. by E the crew employed making a main stay sail. also bent main top mast stay sail
At 8 P.M. fresh breeze from the northward the Ships course N. by E bent a S. S. G Studn sail
Lat. 18.02 Lon. 113.15

Friday the 15th

Commence with moderate breeze from the Northward the ships course N. by E. sighted the Clarion Island
At 8 P.M. fine light from the N.W. the Ships course N. by E. South the crew employed making repairs
Lat 17.48

Mar 1861. Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Saturday the 16th

Fine weather and moderate breezes from E. N. the Ship heading N. by E. Latter part fresh breezes from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering West. the crew employed making Spun yarn

Lat 17.49 Long 117.16

Sunday the 17th

The day still fresh from the Northward the ships course West. Latter part fresh breezes from N. N. E. Ship heading N. by E.

Lat 17.41 Long 118.34

Monday the 18th

Commenced with strong breezes from E. N. and clear the Ship heading N. by E. Latter part moderate breezes from N. N. W and cloudy the Ship heading N. by E. the crew employed mending sails and fashing spun yarn

Lat 18.03

Tuesday the 19th

Cloudy weather and moderate breezes from N. N. W. the Ship heading N. by E. Bent fore & mizzen Royal. Latter part light winds from the Northward and clear weather the Ship steering N. by E. the crew employed repairing sails

Lat 18.04

Ship H.I. In the North Pacific

Wednesday the 20th

Moderate breezes from N.E. the Ship heading N.W. by N. the Crew employed repairing sails

Lat 18.02 Long 133.47

Thursday the 21st

Moderate breezes from the Northward and clear weather, painted the Larboard Boats

Latter part light winds from N.N. and clear weather the Ship heading N. by West the Crew employed bending extra sails

Lat 18.27

Friday the 22nd

Towards night breezing up from N.N.N. the Ship steering N. by W. under all sail

Latter part fine breezes from the Northward the Ship heading N. by West a sail in sight heading to the Westward the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat 18.52 Long 133.32

March 1864. From Do The Sandwich Island.

Saturday the 23rd

Commence with cloudy weather and fine trade from N. N. E. the Ships Course West. Sent out the Davits Boat and took in the Bow Boat
Latter part the wind light from N. E. the Ship heading N. by W. the Crew employed making zenet

Lat
19.07

Sunday the 24th

These 24 hours commence with fine breezes from N. N. E. and cloudy weather. the Ship's course N. by W.
latter part the wind were light from the same quarter the Ship's heading West

Lat 19.27 Long 156.40

Monday the 25th

Towards night the wind freshening from N. N. E. and cloudy the Ship's course West

latter part light winds from N. N. E., and clear weather the Ship heading West painted the water ways. mast coats &c.

Lat
19.51

Marshl. Is. The North Pacific

Tuesday the 26th

Commence with light breezes from N. N. E. and cloudy weather the Ship heading West under all sail. The crew employed making Spun Yarn

The first part the weather cloudy and foggy with light airs from N. N. E. the Ship heading West. Go sail in sight

Lat 19.56 Long 134.24

Wednesday the 27th

Among the first part of this 24 hours we experienced light winds from N. N. E. and foggy weather the Ship heading West. The crew employed making Spun Yarn

The latter part foggy airs from N. E. and clear weather the Ship course West. one sail in sight

Lat 19.51 Long 134.53

Thursday the 28th

This 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship course N. by W. South

Bore out west

The first part Strong breezes N. N. E. and fair weather the Ship heading West half South

Lat 19.51 Long 139.21

Jan 1861 Bound to the Sandwich Island

Friday the 29th

The trade moderate from E. N. E. and the weather cloudy. The Ships Course West half South Latter Part the wind the same but the weather clear the Ship heading West half South one Rail in sight. The Crew employed cleaning ship

Lat 20.05 Long 142.15

Saturday the 30th

Commenced with strong trade winds from E. N. E. and clear weather the Ship heading West 3/4 South Spoke the Ship Miley of N. B. Capt Fordham 650 bbls this season bound to the Sandwich Islands

Latter Part the trade blew fresh and fair weather and the Mate in sight the Crew employed scraping ship

Lat 20.01 Long 145.00

Sunday the 31st

Commencing the first part strong trade winds E. N. E. and cloudy the Ship heading West by South the carpenter cleaning ship

Latter Part fair weather and fresh trade from East the Ship Course West by South

Lat 19.49 Long 148.41

April 1841. In the North Pacific

Monday the 1st

Commence with fresh breezes from East and fine weather
At 8 Ships course North 70 West
At 10 Spoke the wind ship from the
Same quarter & the weather the same
At 12 Ships Course North
Lat 19.34 Long 150 30

Tuesday the 2nd

Fine the first part
of these 24 hours the breeze with
following seas and steady from E.N.E.
At 8 P.M. course North
At 10 Spoke the Factory Ship North
for E.N.E. and fine weather the
Ship heading North Lots out water
Lat at 12 M. 19.47 Long by Chr at 12 M. 152 03

Wednesday the 3rd

The weather fine and
the wind moderate from East at
Sun down raised the Island of
Guam bearing about 70 miles
distant at midnight from
the Southern & Eastern the ship steering
North 10 miles per hour

April 1841. Bound to Hilo

Thursday the 4th

Commenced with strong breezes from N.E. and clear the Ship strong in for Hilo at 2 P.M. took a Pilot at 5 came to anchor in 7 fathoms water hove out water casks
Latter part took a raft ashore for water also hove out empty bbls

Friday the 5th

Took ashore four casks of oil and brought on board a raft of water
Latter part employed stowing water
The Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Saturday the 6th

At 5 am down the Starboard watch came aboard. Latter part the Larboard watch went ashore
Also sent ashore a lot of Bbls & received on board
Juices of Beef

Sunday the 7th

The Larboard watch came on board.
Discharged John Backus (Boat steerer) also Jn Richard
and J Kamatras
Latter part Starboard watch ashore the weather
squally and rainy

Monday the 8th

The Starboard watch came aboard
Latter part Larboard watch went ashore. Took on board a raft of water

Apr 1841. Left Tile

Tuesday the 9th

Got down the harbour
[illegible] came down of the Cyprus
and of Bonaparte came on board also the
pilot at 8 hoist on board and
stood out of the Harbor the wind at
N. bore along light from the Moslem
along the light land breeze taking leave
to the Ship bore N.E. also the land
Latter part clear weather and fresh breeze
from N.E. the Ship steering [illegible] N.
Cwyhee + Mowee in sight

Wednesday the 10th

The boats [illegible] N.E. and
clear weather the sight in sight the Ship
steering along to the Northward of Mowee at
11 P.M. passed through between Mowee & Bonaparte
Latter part at 8 A.M. were off Hanaroa
Harbor the Capt + wife went ashore

Thursday the 11th

This weather and breezes
the Ship [illegible] or Hanaroa wind down
the boat came from shore brought off
letters
Latter part employed bending sail
the weather cloudy and the trades fresh

Apr. 1861. Lying off and on Honolulu

Friday ~~Thursday~~ the 12th

Finished bending the bow. the weather Cloudy Latter part received on board bags of potatoes also 12 bags of Flour and sent ashore 70 bundles of bow. Marked P'x K with white paint also the same mark on a Canvas Tally with each bundle numbered also the Date.

Saturday ~~Friday~~ the 13th

The weather Cloudy, and the trades fresh, the Ship off and on the Harbor Latter part, the weather fine, the boats went on for the Captain.
Mr Braley came on board as a boat header also a ~~boat~~ new boat steerer came aboard

Sunday the 14th

At 5. P.M. the Capt came on board when all sail was made, and the Ship kept N. S. W. Latter part moderate trades from E. N. E. A. Clear weather. H. Ship heading N. by S.

Lat 20.23

Long 157.24

Apr 1861. In the North Pacific

Monday the 15th

The trade winds blowing fresh from E. N. E. and clear weather the Ship heading N. by S. under all sail during the night carried away the S. S. Trust-Stern Sail boom

Latter part clear weather, and strong trade from the Eastward the Ship steering N. by S. the crew employed stowing away cable &c

Lat 23.26 Lon 163.21

Tuesday the 16th

Strong trade from E. N. E. and clear weather the Ships course N. by S. the crew employed setting up rigging

Latter part strong breezes from E. N. E and cloudy the Ship steering N. by S.

The crew employed setting up rigging

Lat 20.44

Wednesday the 17th

These 24 hours commenced with strong trade from the Eastward and cloudy the Ship steering N. by S.

The crew employed setting up rigging

Latter part of breezes from E. N. E and clear weather the Ship heading West the crew employed making sennit

Lat 21.04

Apr 1861. Bound To The Okhotsk Sea

Thursday the 18th

Commenced with moderate breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship heaving Mast with all sail out
Latter part fine weather and moderate breeze from N. E. the Ship steering West
The Crew employed making sail

Lat 21.28 Long 172.55

Friday the 19th

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and ~~fresh~~ moderate breezes from N. E. the Ship steering West
Latter part the weather cloudy and the wind fresh from N. N. E. the Ship steering West
took in the main sail to reef again

Lat 21.46 Long 176.00 West

Saturday the 20th

Commence the first part the trade fresh from N. N. E. and the weather cloudy the Ship steering West under the Cross jack sail
Latter part strong breeze from N. E. and cloudy the Ship steering West

Lat 22.15 Long 179.25 West

April 1841. In the North Pacific

Crossed the Meridian

Monday the 22nd

Commences with strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering West. the Crew employed jeering Casks

At noon the wind fresh from N. E. and cloudy the Ships steering West. made all sail

Lat 23.11 Long 177.15 East

Tuesday the 23d

The wind still fresh from N. E. and the weather as is usual in bad cloudy the Ships course West

In the first the wind moderate from N. Eastward, and regularly the Ships course West. painted the mast boat, and hove out water

Lat 23.17

Wednesday the 24th

Among the first part experienced moderate breezes from the Eastward, and regularly weather. the Ships course West

latter part. the weather clear and the wind moderate from the Eastward the Ships steering West & North

Lat 24.28 Long 171.40

Apr. 1861. Bound To The Japan Sea

Thursday the 25th

These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes from the Eastward and clear weather the Ships Course N. by E. the employed fitting the boat

Latter part the wind light from the Eastward, and clear weather the Ship heading N. E. by N the Crew employed repairing rigging and mending the close Mizen

Lat 25.02 Long 168.47

Friday the 26th

These 24 hours commence with gentle breezes from the Eastward and cloudy the Ships Course N. E. by E.

Latter part the wind moderate from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship steering N. E. by N. the Crew employed in the rigging

Lat 26.04 Long

Saturday the 27th

These first part moderate breezes from the Eastward, and clear weather the Ship heading N. E. by N. Spliced a Top Mast Studn Sail boom

Latter part the wind moderate from the Eastward and clear weather the Ship heading N. E. by

Lat 27.11 Long 164.54

Apr 1861. In the North Pacific

Sunday the 28th

Commence with light winds from the Southward and squally the Ship heading N. N. E. Crew employed in the rigging
Latter part calm & squally the rain pouring down most of the time

Monday the 29th

These 24 hours commence with light winds from the Southward rain most the time Ship heading N. N. W latter part clear weather, and light winds from the Eastward the Ship steering N. N. E. the crew employed setting up rigging

Lat 28.18 Long 160.40

Tuesday the 30th

Among the first part the winds light from S. E. and the weather clear the Ship heading N. N. E. the crew employed in the rigging
Latter part moderate breezes from S. E. and clear weather the Ship heading N. N. E & N. the crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat 29.30 Long 160.07

May the 1st 1861. Bound To the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 1st

These 24 hours commenced with
strong breezes from S.W. and clear weather
the Ship heading N.N.E. by the
water
Latter part light baffling winds and cloudy
weather very rainy

Thursday the 2d

Commenced with moderate
breezes from the Southward, and rainy weather
the Ship head N.N.E.
Latter part light winds from the Southward
and rainy at 1 P.M. the Ship under double
reefed Topsails Steering N.N.E.
C. Date

Lat. 32.22 Lon. 130.21

Friday the 3d

Rainy at first the latter part
fresh N.E. and cloudy the Ship course
N.N.E.
Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastward
and dry weather the Ship steering N.N.E.
the crew employed hoisting out sail & rigging

Lat. 33.18 Lon. 131.30

Wed. H. 4th 1861. In the North Pacific

Sunday the 4th

Commence with strong breezes from the Eastward and clear weather. At 1 P.M. commence to bent a new Fore Topsail with light winds and fine weather. At 5 P.M. commenced to set down and unbend the Fore Topsail

Lat
34.48

Long
149.05

Monday the 5th

At 3 A.M. commenced with light winds and hazy weather from the Eastward. At 8 A.M. Hauling N.N.E. & N. Winds and bent the Main Top Sail. At 10 A.M. light winds from W.S.W. the Ship steering N.N.E. by W. under all sail

Lat
36.13.

Long
146.47

Monday the 6th

At 1 A.M. light winds and hazy weather from N. & N.E. At 8 A.M. commenced N.N.E. & West. At noon clear and pleasant. At 2 P.M. commenced to set down and unbend the Main Top Gallant Sail. At 4 P.M. clear weather the Ship steering N.N. Stars and the Top Gallant Sail down and bent

Lat
38.00

Long
144.55

May 1861. Bound To Japan Sea

Tuesday the 7th

Comm. the first part blowing fresh from S.S.W. and hazy the Ship Steering N.W. but the close [illegible] [illegible] part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breeze from S.W. and rainy after which calm and cloudy

Wednesday the 8th

Commence with fresh breezes from the Northward and [illegible] [illegible] the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack
At 7 P.M. blowing fresh the Ship under double reefed Top Sails
Latter part blowing a gale from N.W. with [illegible] the Ship under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible]

Lat. 39.45 — Lon. 142.46

Thursday the 9th

Heavy gale moderating the Ship heading west on the Starboard tack
The Island of [illegible] in sight at 7 P.M. was within 8 miles of it
Latter part Strong breeze from N.W. and clear weather the Ship [illegible] by the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat. 40.[illegible] — Lon. 142.5[illegible]

May 1861. In The North Pacific

Friday the 11th

These 24 hours commences with fine weather and light winds from the Northward & Westward until 6 P.M. when it hauled to the Westward the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack. Middle the same & so ends another. Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Westward & ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. Cape Nosima (on the island of Yesso) in sight bearing N.E.

Lat 41.43   Long by Chro 142.00

Saturday the 11th

During the first part the weather pleasant and the winds light from the Eastward the ship steering West by North at 8 A.M. passed Cape Sima & entered Sangar Straits [illegible] the ship & [illegible] Middle part commences with [illegible] weather and [illegible] in 114 fathoms water and [illegible] at 10 P.M. [illegible] the Coast [illegible] night the ship [illegible] all sail

At 10.30 A.M. the wind [illegible] from the Eastward [illegible] the ship [illegible] [illegible] found to be [illegible]

May 1861. In Fuca Strait

Sunday the 12th

From 12 M. till 3 had fine breeze from the Eastward kept the Ship N. N. and crossed the Strait making a N. S. N course after the Clatsop Cabin and Lowers in Hartsdale at 4 P.M. the tide had turned we had to let go the Anchor till half past until 6 A.M. Having passed from S. N. the Ship heading S E. we at Sattach. At 10.30 came to anchor in 11 fathom water. At 11 a light breeze springing up from the Eastward got the Ship under weigh and tried going 3 knots passed over a Coral reef with only 4 fathom water at it. Let go the anchor but she dragged over it and fortunately did not touch

Monday the 13th

Being the first part had light Easterly wind. Stood across the Strait heading N. N. and made a South East course. Late in at 6 to the South-ward worked the ship to the Westward on short tacks at 9 P.M. the wind dying away came to anchor in 11 fathom water. At 11 both it came and dropped it again at 3. Later part at 4 A.M. the wind breezed up up from the S. E. took the anchor, and at 10 A.M. came to anchor in Hartsdale Harbor in 7 fathom water at the time it raining very hard

Sunday the 14th 1861. In Hackadade Harbor

Mon 15th

[illegible]

Wednesday 16th

[illegible]

Thursday 17th

[illegible]

May 1861 Off Anchor in Hawkesdale

Friday the 17th

Commenced with fine weather
and light variable winds received on board a
quantity of Potatoes, and got the Ship made
ready for sea

Saturday the 18th

Commenced with fine weather
and light variable winds received on board a
quantity of Potatoes, and got the Ship made
ready for sea

Sunday the 19th

The ship in Dover street
Stood N. N. W. about East and towards
Cape Sea. We had moderate Gales N. E.
the Ship Boston in Company for a moderate
Gale in Light hearts & Stormy
Weather for the Cape of Good Hope
All Sail in the wind
saw several Junks

Monday the 20th of May. Lat. The Japan Sea

Monday the 20th

Commenced with light wind from N. E. and hazy weather the Ship Steering S. W. saw a number of Finbacks Latter part strong breezes from the Southward and squalls the Ship by the wind on the western tack. Ends with no sights

(Lat 39.4)

Tuesday the 21st

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from the Westward and hazy weather the Ship by the wind tacking and tacked ship at four bells in [illegible] [illegible] at 11 a. m. saw a Right Whale Cow & Calf. Lowered the Starboard & Waist boat

(Lat. 40.1)

Long 135.00

Wednesday the 22nd

At two P.M. fastened to the Cow with the [illegible] from the Starboard boat [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] the wind light from N. N. W. [illegible] the wind light from S. E. and foggy. the Ship's head N. W.

May 1861. Cruising for Right Whales

Sunday the 23rd

The wind light from N. E. & fair, the Ship steering N. N. E. & N. Latter part the wind was light from the Northward, and fair, met the Due Royal

Lat 41.10 Lon 134.55

Monday the 24th

During the first part the wind light from the Northward, and clear weather, the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack, latter part the wind light from the Westward and fair, the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack, wind now light up a little

Lat 41.50. Lon 132.55

Saturday the 25th

Commence with fair weather and moderate breezes from S. W. the Ship steering N. N. by E. under all sail saw a number of birds, and one Sperm Bottom

Latter part the weather cloudy and the wind moderate from S. E. the Ship steering N. N. W. at 6 P. M. raised the Island at the mouth of Victoria Bay, saw the other fair bearing

Lat 42.25

Mar. 1861. In the Japan Sea

Sunday the 26th

These 24 hours commence with these mens from the Southward and light winds the Ship to the wind on the Starboard tack most of the time working along the land. Saw an Quantity of Sperm Whales but no Right Whales.

Among the night calm or light airs Latter part clear weather and light winds the Ship steering to the Southward along the land. Saw about 1 mile off in 11 fathoms of water

Lat. Long.

40.04 130.01

Monday the 27th

Commence with fair weather and light northerly winds the Ship steering along the land to the Southward latter part calm and foggy. The men employed repairing the Bow Sail. At 10 Attack struck up for about an hour saw white whales and a number of Sperm Whales.

Tuesday the 28th

Among the first light airs from the Southward and foggy most of the time at 5 P.M. the Ship to the Southward and within 5 miles of White rocks

the latter calm and foggy until 11 Attack when a breeze sprung up from the Southward and it cleared up the land in sight distant 10 miles

May 1861. Cruising for Right Whales

Wednesday the 29th

Commences with clear weather and brisk winds from S. S. W. the Ship working to windward along the land. Saw a number of Sperm Backs, at the Jibs finished repairing the old Foresail

Latter part fresh breezes from the Southward and clear weather the Ship in Broughton Bay and not a Right whale to be seen

Lat
40.11

Thursday the 30th

During the first part fresh winds from N. W. and fine weather the Ship steered N. E. b. E. under all sail bound to the Ochotsk Sea. Saw two or three Sperm Backs

Latter part fine breezes from the Southward, and fine weather the Ship steering N. E. with a view to the Coast of Tartary in Sight

Lat 41.41

Friday the 31st

These 24 hours commences with thick fog, and strong breezes from the Southward until 6 P. M. when the wind died away and the fog cleared off

Latter part Calm the Coast of Tartary in Sight

Lat
42.00

Long

June 1861. In the Japan Sea

Saturday the 1st

Commences with light winds from the Westward and clear weather the land in sight, Randolph Snyder off duty with the general Scott part three days from N. N. and foggy weather raw on shore which went along side of him with the Hatteras boat and he had sent missing the Ship Emily Morgan had an accident in the sea

Lat. 42.45 Long 135.40

Sunday the 2nd

Commences the first part of these 24 hours had foggy weather, and strong breeze from N. N. the Ship under all sail steering E. N. E. the land in sight also the Ship Emily Morgan. broke her water pipe fitted the wind very light from the Eastward and the weather clear the Ship to the wind on the starboard tack the Emily Morgan still in sight. Henry McFadden below sick

Lat. 42.48 Long 137.00

Monday the 3rd

These 24 hours commenced with very light southerly winds and foggy the Ship heading E. N. E. the first part the wind very light from the Southward and foggy weather the Ship heading to the Northward & Eastward the crew employed assorting potatoes

Lat
43.20

June 1861. Cruising for Right Whales

Tuesday the 4th

During the first part of these 24 hours experienced light northerly winds and clear weather the Ship steering E. N. E. at 3 P.M. raised a right whale feeding lowered the boats the Captain & I went in the starboard boat got near the whale - darted at him but did not reach him saw another struck him to the starboard boat. he would not let another boat strike him nor could we get near him again hung on to him until 9 O'clock P.M. when we cut it during at the time a thick fog

Latter part. strong breezes from N. E. and hazy the Ship tacking about under short sail. saw a whale a rising but did not see him again

(Dot 43.23.) (Dot 43.28)

Wednesday the 5th

Commences with moderate breezes from N.E. and misty weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Latter part calm and hazy weather. broke out bread

(Dot 43.32)

Thursday the 6th

Light airs from S.S.E. and hazy weather the Ship heading N.E. saw a right whale feeding lowered for him and the Captain fired at him with the gross gun but did not hit him

Latter part the wind light from the Southward the weather foggy

June 1861. In the Japan Sea

Friday the 7th

Commence with cloudy weather and light northerly winds the Ship by the wind on the larboard tack
Latter part the weather quite clear and the wind light from N. N. E. and the weather quite clear saw a big heading to the northward, and westward during the night, split the J. J. G. said inbeat it and bent a new one

Saturday the 8th

These 24 hours commenced with light winds from the Southward and hazy weather the Ship steering N. E. b. E.
Latter part hazy and rainy. The Ship heading N. E. b. E. going 3 knots under the sails with the wind from S. S. E.

Sunday the 9th

Commence the latter part the wind light Ship Steering S. E. b. E. and the weather thick and rainy the Ship heading N. E. b. E. going 8 knots (at 1 P.M. Island dead Astern) latter part the wind light from the Northward, and the weather thick the Captain calculates we are somewhere in the vicinity of Sakaline Island the Ship is going astern most of the time

June 1861. On a Thick fog

Monday the 10th

The wind fresheningg from the Southward, and Westward, and they weathered it raining and thick fog the Ship made short sail standing tacks & tacks

Latter part blowing fresh from S. S. W. and thick, the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Tuesday the 11th

Blowing a gale from S. S. W. raining and hazy the Ship under double reefed top sails & courses heading S. S. E. at 6 P. M. saw a five top sail schooner to the northward & Westward at 7 went on the Larboard tack

Latter part stiff breezes from S. W. b S. and hazy. At 9 A. M. saw the Southern point of Sapelo Island the ship under all sail working to windward to get into St. Simons

Lat 46.15

Wednesday the 12th

The weather broke and the wind fresh from S. W. b S. at 2 P. M. entered St. Simons at 5 O'clock passed to the northward and in sight of dangerous rock

Latter part blue and clear until 8 A. M. when a thick fog shut in. Cape Fingerto in sight distant about 20 miles. the crew employed breaking out for molasses saw several hump backs

Lat 45.48

June 1861. In the Ochotsk Sea

Thursday the 13th

Among the first part the weather clear and the winds light from the Southward the Ship steering N. E. saw two or three Humpe Backs the Captain Shot at one but did not fasten to him. Bent the old mizen Top Sail

latter part the wind very light from the Southward and the weather clear. We saw no sight. The crew employed repairing an old Jibe Top Sail

Lat 46.31

Friday the 14th

Commences with clear weather and calm we bent the T.S. Sail and bent another at 3 P.M. a light breeze sprang up from the Southward

At 6 P.M. the weather and light breeze from the Southward the Ship steering N. E. Made one sail the crew employed cutting potatoes

Lat 47.27 Long 146.08

Saturday the 15th

These 24 hours commence with fair weather and moderate breeze from the Southward, the Ships course N. E. the crew employed cutting our potatoes [illegible]

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June 1861. Bound to the northward

Sunday the 16th

Commences with clear weather, and fine breezes from the northward at 6 P.M. a thick fog shut in, and the wind hauled to the N.E.
Latter part fine thick fog, and fine breezes from the Eastward the Ship steering N.N.E. under all sail, and logging 8 knots

Lat. about 51.11 Long. 149.53

Monday the 17th

These 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the Eastward and clear weather. The Ship steering N.N.E. saw two or three Sulphur Bottom
Latter part fine weather, and light winds from S.S.E. the ships course N.N.E. the crew employed assorting potatoes. at 11 O'clock shut in thick fog

Tuesday the 18th

Commences with light winds from E.N.E. and foggy weather the crew employed chitting potatoes
Latter part fine weather, and light winds from N.E. the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack the ships crew employed chitting potatoes also hoisted out water

Lat. 55.41 Long. 150.48

June 1861. In the Ochotsk Sea

Wednesday the 19th

The first part of these 24 hours the wind was light from the northward, and the weather fine the Ships course E. b N. towards night saw a bark steering to the Southward

Latter part fine weather, and light winds from the northward At daylight saw 6 Ships at 5 A. M. saw 3 or 4 Right Whales lowered for them, and saw the Camilla boat strike one, the Astoria boat miss

Lat. 55.38

Thursday the

Commences with fine weather, and three boats from the northward saw several Right Whales, & lowered for them. We alongside of one with the Starboard boat, and the boat steered clear in to against him but did not darte, at 3 P. M. saw a lone whale, and lowered the boats for him, the Captain going to steer the Starboard boat. I took him alongside of the whale, and he put the iron into him, said, the whale took out about the shot of line when we found we were loose & up. Looking in found that in darting the iron in he had cut the strings of the line off. Saw the whale afterwards but could not get to him.

At 5 O'Clock ~~that~~ at night lee set in, and the wind freshened from N.E.

Latter part strong breezes from the northward and clear weather, the Ship standing tack and tack. Saw several ships but no whales spoke the Barky Florence Capt Spencer. Saw no oil this season. gave her potatoes that we brought from the Islands for her

Lat. 55.36

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June 1861. Cruising So Right Whale

Friday the 21st

Clear weather, and moderate breeze from the Northward. The Ship cruising about in company with the Barque Florence. Saw two or three Sails, but no Right Whale. Latter part fresh breeze from North to S.S.E. and close into the Ice. Ship under all sail tacking about.

Saturday the 22nd

Commence with cloudy and smoky weather. The wind moderate from the Eastward. Saw two Ships but no sign of a whale. The Ship by the wind heading to the Southward. Light breeze. Strong breezes from 8 to 11 A.M. Clear weather. At 7 A.M. saw 3 whale spouting at the S.S.W. and sent a line. The mate of the S.W. saw the whale second time afterwards, but could not get near him.

Lat
54.36

Sunday the 23rd

Blowing fresh from N.W. and N.N.W. for the ship under short sail. The wind light. Latter part light sail. Moderate weather. The ship heading S.E.

Lat
54.48

Long
152.36

June 1861. Pr. St Croix. Sc.

Monday the 24th

Commences with very light winds from N. Eastward, and clear weather with the exception of an hour N. N. E. with all sail set, Ship steering N. N. E. with a fresh breeze from S. S. E. and clear weather. The Ship stood N. E. saw one Right Whale, and lowered for him but to no purpose

Lat
55.42

Tuesday the 25th

Strong breeze from the Southward, and clear weather. Hauled to the Northward, and Eastward saw two Barks on the Starboard tack, Clewed down Sails, having a gale from N. Sounded the Ship main stay sail on the Starboard tack

Long
156.46

Wednesday the 26th

The wind still blowing fresh from N. E. Hauled up the Ship under all sail heading to the Eastward. Saw no Sail this day. Latter part the wind light from S. E. and foggy until 10 O'clock when it cleared up, and the wind freshened saw the Bark Camilla

Lat
56.45

Long
153.01

June 1861. Cruising for Right Whale

Thursday the 27th

Commenced with strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship steering S. W. saw 3 sails spoke the Rosseau of New Bedford one whale this season

Latter part moderate gales from N. N. E. and very rugged at 3 A. M. raised a Right Whale, as it was to windward to low for his Right we got him with the Ship

Lat 56.03 Long 154.47

Friday the 28th

The wind still from N. N. E. and a rough sea on the Ship during the day keeping sight of a whale that has been in sight all day, and is very still. (at 5 P. M. we went down, when the boats were lowered for the whale but did not succeed in getting on to him

Latter part the wind still from N. N. E. and Eastward, and the weather clear the Ship steering to the Southward saw one sail

Lat 55.55 Long 151.00

Saturday the 29th

The first part of these 24 hours fine weather, and moderate breezes from N. N. E and the Ship cruising about hoping to find a whale saw one fine Black Whale the Barters but no signs of a Right whale

Latter part the wind light from S. S. E. and the weather clear the Ship steering N. N. W in company with the Ontario of N. B saw no signs of a whale

Lat

Jul. 1861. In the Atlantic Sea

Sunday the 30th Commences with clear weather and light southerly winds. The Ship steered E by the Bearings employed gamming with the Ontario of N.B. and Bluenose in sight
Latter part calm and foggy

Monday the 1st of July Commences with light airs from the Southward and westward and light airs from the Southward and large swell from the South Pacific Ocean Ship in under Lee
(Set
56.13

Tuesday the 2d Commences with clear weather and light variable winds The Ship steered E by S. Saw no Bearings
Latter part fresh wind right from the West and when the Ship steering West by North saw one right Whale bowed for home and gallied Hand
(Bat
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July 1861, Bank off the Bow Head,

Wednesday the 3rd

The first part of these 24 hours the weather clear, and the wind moderate from the Northward and we kept the same watch we closed this forenoon we saw the Sailing Ship C. J. B. made all sail and kept the Ship N. E. course for N. E. Gulf

At 4 P.M. the wind fresh from N. S. N. and passed the Ship Stevens N. E. under all sail

Thursday the 4th

The wind fresh from S. N. and the weather foggy the Ship Stevens N. E. until 6 P.M. when we shortened sail and hulled too for the night

Latter part the wind moderate from the same quarter, and the weather foggy.

	Lat	Long
Noon	54.15	155.

Friday the 5th

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. N. and cloudy the Ship Stevens N. N. N. spoke the Barque Mount of Cold Spring had just left Sandy Bay saw one Bow Head the rest reported the Polar Star & Alice Frazier lost.

At 6 P.M. passed a small body of ice latter part calm and foggy at 11 A.M. it cleared up a little when we saw an Island bearing N. by S.

July 1861. In the N. E. Gulf

Sunday the 6th

Commence with calm foggy weather
Still part the weather, and a moderate breeze from the Southward & Ship steering N. N. W. of Jamskai Bay passed within 10 miles of Jamskai & saw a number of Seal & Caught one to the S. B. Boat

Sunday the 7th

The wind from E. S. E. from the Southward during the first part & the weather clear & Ship standing in for Jamskai gulf passed a few cakes of scattering ice
Latter part in Jamskai Bay, two boats off Cairn along the beach saw the South Boston & California & the Seattle at anchor & latter hoisted out a large Bow Head

Monday the 5th

The wind light from the Southward, and rainy the Ship lieing about the Bay, the boats came on board had seen nothing
Latter part the wind light from the Southward, and the weather rainy & Ship lying about in ~~Bowden~~ bay
Jamskai

July 1861. Waiting to Bow Head,

Monday the 9th

The wind light from the Eastward, and the weather clear. The Ship lying about in Jonstai Bay. In the part the wind was light from the Eastward the Ship drifted 5 miles from the two boats off coasting along the Beach. Commenced hoeing out

Wednesday the 10th

Clear weather and very light airs from the Eastward the Ship came to anchor at 6 P.M. in 16 fathoms water. The boats came on board had seen no Bow Head in the past. This weather and light wind from the Eastward the boats in shore looking for Bow Head. Employed on board ship in hoeing out.

Thursday the 11th

The weather fine and the wind light from the Eastward. At 5 in the morn the boats all above had seen no whale. The devil Fish bind up to N. Bet. In the past of 1 o'clock A.M. the Ship began to drift to water the wind at the time springing up from S.E. Made sail and took the Anchor. At 4 P.M. passed the South Bostin the point to the California Bay were lay at anchor with two anchors ahead. At 5 o'clock the wind had freshened to a gale. At noon had worked to windward of Jonestai Island and were all clear

July 1861. In Jamaica Gulf

Friday the 12th

The gale abating found the Ship lying about in the Gulf under double reefed sails. The other Ships at anchor in sight.

At 8 A.M. cut away the boat in the Gulf. At 10 A.M. the Ship Can't anchor in 10 fathom water and either a side to or the other Ships.

Saturday the 13th

Commence with moderate breeze from N.E. and clear weather. The boat coming in shore at the close. Came down and drove in shore.

At 8 A.M. moderate breeze from N.E. and having all the boats alongside

Sunday the 14th

Having fine clear weather from N.E. at 4 A.M. all the boats off the ship. At 7 P.M. a strong breeze came down the mouth of the bay. At 11 let go the 2nd anchor

July 1861. Sailing for Bon Head,

Monday the 15th

Blowing fresh from N. E.
and rainy the Ship riding by two anchors
Latter part Fine weather and light wind. then
N. E. took up the small anchor.
All 5 boats off

Tuesday the 16th

The wind light from N. E. and
the weather fair in the morn then boats came
aboard
Latter part fair weather, wind moderate, bracing
to the forward. the boats out off

Wednesday the 17th

Commenced with fine weather,
and light northerly wind. the boats came
aboard had seen no whales
Latter part Fine weather, and moderate bracing
from the N. E. four boats off

July 1861 Off Pensacola Gulf

Thursday the 18th

Commence with fresh gale from N.E. and raining hard. The Ship riding to two Anchors with a spring on our Cable, Anchored about one fourth of a mile from beach. Both part the wind quite moderate towards dark came ashore

Friday the 19th

The sea rough, and the wind moderate from N.E. Carried the boat gone from the Ship with part raining, and blowing fresh from N.E. The boat aboard

Saturday the 20th

Blow fresh from N.E. and raining, the boat off with part. The weather and light Cartridge wind, from that off broke over water

July 1861. Waiting for Bow Head

Sunday the 21st

Commenced with fine weather and calm at 2 pm down the boats all aboard. had seen no whales
Little fine weather. Then very light winds from N. E. the Ships sails loosed during the boats off.

Monday the 22nd

Commencing the first part the near of fine, and the winds light from the Eastward until 6 P.M. when it died away calm and breezed up soon after from the Westward at 4 P.M. got the Ship under way, all the boats aboard
Still fine. Clear weather, and light breezes from the Westward the land in sight Also two Ships. The crew employed repairing casks for water

Tuesday the 23rd

This 24 hours commenced with clear weather from the land strong breezes from the Westward the Ship steering along the land heading E. by S.
Little past thick fog, and strong breezes from the Southward the Ship heading E. by S.

July 1861. In the N. E. Gulf

Wednesday the 24th

Commenced with foggy weather and moderate breezes from the ~~Westward~~ the Ship heading E. N. E. at 5 P. M. the wind hauled to the Westward and it cleared up, nothing in sight. Latter part light variable winds, and foggy the working to the Northward and Eastward

Sunday the 25th

Calm and foggy until 1 O'clock when it lifted up and we saw the land on the East side of the gulf was in sight also a tongue of land that we were drawing toward. the Ship. Latter part calm and foggy until 10 A. M when a light breeze sprang up from S. W and the fog cleared away the land in sight on both beams. the Ship heading N. by E.

Friday the 26th

The weather quite clear, and the wind moderate from S. W. the Ship steering N. N. E. in sight along the land. at 8 O'clock P. M. raised a number of Bon head, lowered the boats and caught one to the Starboard boat at 10 took him alongside, and at 12 commenced cutting

Latter part at 3 A. M. had the whale cut in at 8 it was blowing a gale from S. W., and foggy

July 1841. After Bow Head

Saturday the 27th Blowing from S. W. and foggy most of the time the Ship under short sail by the wind tack. and tacks the land in sight occasionally
At the part the wind light from N. E. and clear the Ship by the wind under double reefed top Sails. Started the try works. saw one Bow Head going to the Northward quick

Sunday the 28th

Commence with smooth water and very light wind from the Northward sent one boat the shore to look for whale came aboard at 8 O'clock. and reported saw nothing At 6 O'clock calm, came to anchor in 23 fathoms water. and within 1 mile of the land got off 30 bbls of water
At the part fine weather, and light winds from N. E. the land in sight on both sides of the gulf the Ship under all sail working to the Northward

Monday the 29th

Commence first part the winds were light from N. E. and the weather hazy finished boiling the whale turned up 85 barrels At the part clear weather, and strong breezes from S. W. saw numbers of whales. and chased them all the forenoon but did not succeed in getting fast. Several Islands in sight bearing N. E. (S.)

July 1861. In N. E. Gulf

Tuesday the 30th

Among the first part Having a gale from S. W. we cleared the Gulf and double reaved top sails, saw a large number of whales, but did not lower it being so rough
latter part fine weather until 9 O'clock after which hazy, the wind right from S. W. saw a few whales, tried for them without success

Lat
41.10

Wednesday the 31st

Commences with fine weather, and very light winds from S. W. saw no Bow Heads. Employed in stowing down oil
latter part the Ship farther up N. E. Gulf sent the boats on a cruise
The weather foggy at 1 a. m. came to anchor in 10 fathoms water
Mr Christy sick unable to go in his boat

Thursday the 1st of Aug.

Among the first part the weather clear and the wind light from N. W.
latter part variable winds, and raining the Ship still at anchor

Aug 1861. After Bow Head

Sunday the 2nd

Commence with clear weather, and light winds from N. E. at 3 O'Clock the boat came aboard, reported having seen whales, which prevented the Ship from going out. At 8 P. M. took the anchor to go farther up the Bay. Latter part came to anchor in 15 fathoms water. At 3 A. M. Mr Brale & myself left the Ship for a cruise up the Bay. saw whales from the Ship. Boat Steerer Smith caught one to Bow Boat. took him alongside and cut him in.

Sunday the 3rd

Fine weather & calm saw numbers of small whale from the Ship but could not strike them as there was no wind. Latter part fresh breezes from S. W. saw several small whales from the Ship caught one to the Starboard boat, took him alongside, and made him fast for the night

Monday the 4th

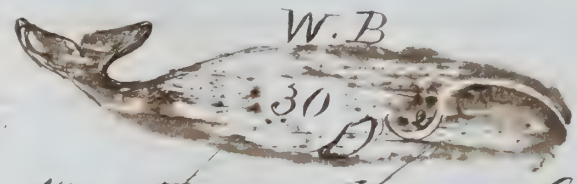
Hazy weather, and moderate breezes from S. E. cut in the whale. Ship saw no others. Latter part the weather the same started the works

Aug 1861. In North East Gulf

Monday the 5th

Among the first part the wind moderate from S.E. and rainy Employed Boiling. Mr B. & Boyce returned to the Ship having been to the Ship head of the Bay & saw nothing since leaving the Ship. Took the Anchor and started out with the tide. At 10 the tide turned when the Ship was brought to anchor again
Latter part fine weather, at ½ 9 A.M. Took anchor and Stood out of the Bay

Tuesday the 6th

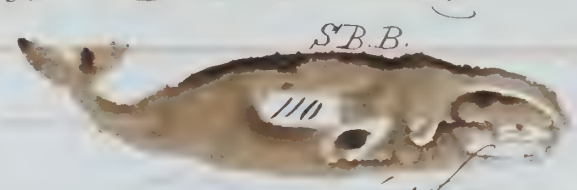


The weather clear and the wind moderate from the Southward
The Ship near a group of Islands at 6 O'clock saw a large number of small Bow Head Porpoise and caught one of the waist boats took him alongside, and at 11 had him cut in
Latter part Calm & clear. Any number of devil Fish in sight but no Bow Heads. Employed boiling

Wednesday the 7th

Commenced with clear weather, one light wind from the Southward, Employed boiling. saw a ship boiling.
Latter part fine weather, one very light wind from the Southward the Ship working to the Southward along the land employed stowing down and boiling the oil in casks

Aug 1861. Cruising for Bow Head



Thursday the 8th Commenced with light fair wind & calms. Employed boiling
Spoke the Othello Capt Hillman 800 bbls this season
Latter part fine weather; and moderate breezes from S.W. saw numbers of large whales
Mr Brales caught one with the Starboard boat at 12 M. took him alongside
hoisted the Ship to anchor in 15 fathoms water

Friday the 9th

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breezes from S.W. saw any quantity of whales. Boats off the rest of the crew employed cutting
Latter part the weather hazy. saw numbers of large whales caught one to the Starboard boat fastened to him with a seamen fear
got the Ship under weigh took him alongside & anchored again in 15 fathoms water

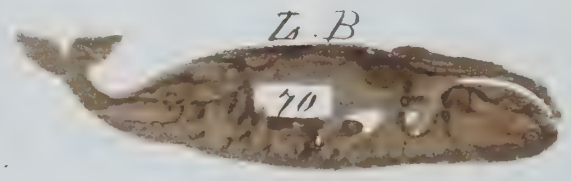
Saturday the 10th

Commenced with strong breezes from Southward, and foggy employed cutting, no boat off saw but a few whales
commenced tying out
Latter part strong breezes from S.W. and clear weather saw one whale & caught him to the Starboard boat at 11 O'clock took him to the Ship

Aug 1861. In the N. E. Gulf

Sunday the 11th

In Brady and myself planted on a cruise for whales. The weather clear, and the wind moderate from the Southward employed on board in trying out Sattes fast. Mr. B. and I got in with whales & caught two one to each boat On board employed cutting



Monday the 12th

Towed our whales into a small Cove and anchored them. The wind fresh from S. N. and raining. got the Ship under way

Sattes fast at 11 A. M. the ship came to anchor near the whales

Broke out meat

Tuesday the 13th

The wind fresh from S. N. and rigged the Ship at anchor in 20 fathoms water Sattes fast took one whale alongside & cut in

Aug 1861. Cruising for Ben Head

Wednesday the 14th

Moderate breezes from the Southward and clear, saw one or two whales employed on board boiling & stowing down
Latter part cut the Sperm boat — whale lost part of the head

Thursday the 15th

Blowing fresh from the southward and raining employed trying out & stowing down
Latter part clear weather, and fresh breezes from the Southward two boats off employed on board trying out, and stowing down

Friday the 16th

Commenced with moderate breezes from the Southward, and raining employed boiling boats all aboard, saw no whales.
Latter part the weather the same employed trying out, and stowing oil in the fore hole the ship lying at anchor

Aug 1861. On the R. C. Gulf

Saturday the 17th

Commenced with rainy weather and light winds from the S. W. employed having coats, and stowing down oil. The Flatboat & Longboat boats started off for a two or three days cruise. Latter part fine weather, and moderate breezes from R. C. employed trying out & stowing down.

Sunday the 18th

The ship still at anchor 2 miles the Eastern & Atlantic in sight. Latter part the same

Monday the 19th

Wind fresh from S. E. & raining, employed on board in trying out. Latter part the wind increased to a gale & the ship commenced to drag. At two bells slipped the cable with a buoy attached & it made sail & stood off shore. At 9 O'clock were obliged to cool down the works it raining hard & the gale increasing

Aug 1861. In a N. E. gale

Tuesday the 20th

During the first part the gale moderating but the rain still falling fast the Ship under close reefed Sot Sail, latter part the wind fresh from S. E. and rainy weather. The Ship standing in for the land to find the boat

Wednesday N. 21st

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breeze from S. W. Employed at 6 P. M. the boat came alongside accompanied by the boat belonging to N. Otheto, had had a hard cruise & seen only two whales. Latter part the wind fresh from S. W. and hazy weather. Spoke the Otheto, the boat went aboard. Randolph Snyder and Manuel a fellow was sick. Split the jibs in bent it & bent a new one

Thursday N. 22d

Wind light from S. W. and hazy in the forenoon the Anchor down but did not succeed in finding it. Towards night stood off shore accompanied by the Otheto to look for whales. Cooled down. The whales turned up 450 bbls. Latter part blowing fresh from S. W. and thick rain. Unfavorable stowing down in the after part

Aug 1861. In the N. E. Gulf

Friday the 23rd

Commence with light winds from S. W. and hazy the Ship under short sail stand backwards & forwards across the gulf all hands employed stowing down the sail foggy and rainy the wind light from S. W. the Ship under short sail

Saturday the 24th

During the first part calm foggy and rainy at 5 P. M. saw the land on the East Shore and at 6 the light house spring up to the S. E. In the first part calm and rainy caught sight of some wee

Sunday ~~Monday~~ the 25th

Light breezes from the Southward thick and raining the Ship under ship sail standing back and forth across the gulf
In the first calm & light winds from the Northward the weather quite clear and the Ship sail up the gulf the land in sight on both sides

Aug 1861. Cruising for Bow Heads

Monday the 26th

Commences with light winds from the N. W. and clear weather the Ship steering S. W. toward night the wind hauls to the Westward, Randolph on duty again Latter part the Ship within 8 or 10 miles of the land, and heading N. N. W. the wind very light from N. E. and the weather clear. the sail in sight. the Cooper employed Coopering Casks for stowing

Tuesday the 27th

The weather clear, and the wind fresh from N. E. the ship off the Tongue of land. spoke the Ontario. 900 bbls this season.
Latter part moderate breezes from N. E. and fine weather. employed stowing oil in the after hole

Wednesday the 28th

Commence with fine weather, and light winds from N. W. the ship working along the land in the West arm, the Ontario in sight. all hands employed stowing oil in the after hole
Latter part hazy weather, and light winds from N. E. the Ship about 5 miles from land. the boats in chase of the whales. saw none

Aug 1861. In the J. C. Ship

Thursday the 29th

Commenced with fair weather and light winds from the Eastward. The Ship in the west arm. No boats in sight. Anchoring towards night time and raining. The boats came aboard but been in attempting part calm and fog. Spoiled the main boat. It got stove in coming in contact with another boat.

Friday the 30th

Calms and light airs from S. E. and most of the time foggy. Caught glimpses of land several times. The Ontario near us. Latter part new light airs from the Westward. The Ship steering S. E. The crew employed repairing the jib.

Saturday the 31st

The morning clear and the wind light from S. W. The Ships course E. S. E. Land in sight. Left the old jib.

Left port about two from N. E. and foggy until 10 o'clock, after which cleared the Ship working up the Gulf. The land in sight on both sides.

Sept. 1861. Cruising for Bon Head.

Sunday the 1st

Commence with fine weather, and fine breeze from N.E. the Ship working up the gulf saw number of dead fish on the East shore but no Bon Heads. At 7 A.M. Calm and clear the Ship going out of the bay with the tide.

Monday the 2nd

These 24 hours commence with fine weather, and light winds from S.E. heading the Ships steering N.E. by E. the head of the gulf 60 miles distant. At 4 P.M. the Ship near the head of N.E. gulf but no Bon Heads to be seen. The weather fine and the wind light from S.E. at 8 O'clock commence with to work out of the gulf. Bent the cross jack sail

Tuesday the 3rd

During the first part H. weather fine, and the wind first from S.W. the Ship under all sail working out of the gulf. At 4 P.M. the sea fine latter part clear weather, and fine breezes from N.E. the Ship under all sail steering S.W. & S. bent & set the top mast studding sail

Sept. 1861. In the N. E. Gulf

Wednesday the 4th

Commencing with strong breezes from N. E. and clear weather the Ship under all sail steering S. W. by W. one hour to the first there the water employed scraping down Sattu. Got blown a gale from N. E. the Ship steering S. W. and going 9 knots passed Tomasi Island Inward noon the wind abated and hauled to the Westward

Thursday the 5th

The ship outside of N. E. Gulf working to the Westward the wind fresh from S. W. the land in sight

Latter part fresh breezes from S. S. W. the Ship working to the Westward after the land. The weather hazy

Friday the 6th

Blowing fresh in squalls from S. W. and clear the Ship working to the Westward along the land. Cape Alvini in sight

Latter part blowing a gale from S. E. the Ship steering S. W. the weather hazy, passed Blue Head Island Inward noon the gale abated

Sept 1861. Off Sanich

Saturday the 7th

During the first part the wind unsteady. blowing in squalls from the Southward & Westward. The sea very rough and the weather hazy. latter part. blowing fresh from S. E. the Ship on the Larboard tack heading in to the land passed Jog & Trump Islands distant about 3 miles. Reefed the main top gallant sail. set it down & repaired it

Sunday the 8th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S. E. accompanied with squalls of hail & rain the Ship under double reefed top sails heading S.S.E. the land in sight latter part the wind still fresh from S. E. kept the Ship away to the Northward. and went into Sanich Bay

Monday the 9th

The Ship off Frenchman Bluff & steering to the Eastward saw several Bow Heads. lowered for them but without success spoke the South Boston. Whale Ship reason latter part fine weather, and light winds from S. E. the Ship off the town of Sanich saw several Bow Heads going quick to the Eastward. lowered for them but did not get near them. Exchanged with the South Boston one Kanaka for Thomas Ballou who wished to go to California

Sept 1861. In Janish Bay

Tuesday the 10th

Commence with fair weather and light winds from the Westward No whales in sight. Gamming with the South Boston
Latter part the wind moderate from the Northward, the Ship under all sail round out of Janish, and to the Westward. Passed between Fog & Green Island

Wednesday the 11th

These 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the Westward. and, equally the Ship on the Starboard tack to the wind. the land in sight
At 6 P.M. tacked in shore
Latter part strong breezes from the Westward. Hove off Rae Hurland Bay working to windward. Saw one ship

Thursday the 12th

During the first part the wind from S.W. and moderate blood winds in shore and were becalmed. the swell constantly bearing the ship in shore. At 5 P.M. lowered the boats & tow for but could make no headway at 6 O'clock and when within ¼ of a mile of the rocks came to anchor in 27 fathom water at 10 a light breeze sprung up from the westward got the ship under way but could not gain anything as the swell beated the wind out of the sails
At 11 came to anchor again
Saw one Bow Head

Sept 1861. Off Three Brothers Bay.

Sunday the 12th. Latter part.

Commenced with calm cloudy weather, at 6 O'Clock commenced to Hedge the Ship off shore, by 11 O'Clock had worked off nearly a mile, when a light breeze sprang up from N. N. made all sail and stood off shore

Friday the 13th

These 24 hours commence with light airs from the Westward, and calms the Ship about 3 miles off shore. one sail in sight

Latter part thick fog, and light breezes from the Eastward the Ship steering N. S. N. the water impregnated with the oil

Saturday the 14th

Among the first parts light northerly winds & calms at 1 O'Clock the fog cleared away when we saw the land, it was distant about 4 miles, sent a boat in shore but she saw nothing at sun down a light breeze sprang up from N. E.

Latter part the winds very light from the Eastward the Ship heading W. by N. the weather foggy, the water impregnated with the oil, leaking out the between decks

Sept 1861. Off Hoose Shoe Bay

Sunday the 15th

Commences with calm & light airs from the Southward, the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack. The head running the Eastern end of Hoose Shoe Bay in sight bearing N.N.E. 1 distant about 20 miles. At the watch employed stowing off the between decks.
At the same moderate breezes from the Eastward, saw 1 sail the Ship steering N.N.W. Sounding for Hoose Shoe Bay. At 10 O'Clock saw the land H. S. Bay bearing N. E.

Monday the 16th

Moderate breezes from the Eastward, and hazy weather. At the Ship by the wind on the Northern tack working up for H. S. Bay. At 3 P.M. spoke the Ship Jeanette Capt Winslow 200 bbls Sperm. At 4 O'Clock kept off for Ochotsk City.
At the first calm and cloudy, the Ship off Sea Beach. At daylight the boats left the Ship to look for whales.
The Ship Jeanette in sight

Tuesday the 17th

These 24 hours commence with light airs from the Eastward, and clear. The Ship steering to the Northward along the land at night. The boats came aboard, saw no Bow Heads. At 7 P.M. a fresh breeze sprang up from N.N.E.
At 9 P.M. the weather fine, and the wind light from the Eastward. The Ship off land on the land making water. The boats cruising for whales.

Sept 1861. Off Ochotsk City

Wednesday the 18th

Commence with light winds from the Westward, and fine weather. The Ship about 23 miles off shore. took on board 60 bbls of water
Latter part Off Ochotsk City saw two or three Devil Fish but not Bow Heads
Took A. R. Snow & Owner ~~of~~ who were wrecked in the Isac Howland off the beach

Thursday the 19th

The Ship Off and on Ochotsk City two boats off cruising for whales at night all came aboard, had seen none,
Latter parts the weather fine and the wind light from S. W. the Ship about 20 miles to the westward of Ochotsk City. two boats cruising along shore.
reefed and lent the main Top. Gallant Stay Sail

Friday the 20th

The Ship Off Ochotsk City the weather fine and the wind light from S. W. at 9 am down the boats all aboard had seen no whales
Latter parts the wind light from the Northward and the weather clear the Ship steering S. E. homed flight whaling instrument and stowed away the Cables also stowed ~~away~~ the Anchors toward Noon the wind hauled to the Northward

Sept 1841. On the North Shore

Saturday the 21st

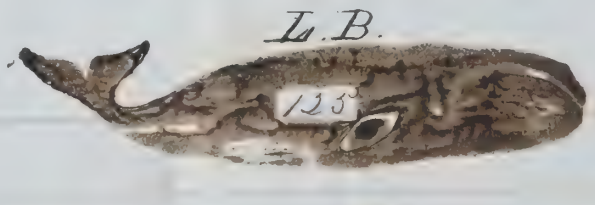
These 24 hours commence with fine weather, and moderate breezes from S. W. the Ship steering S. E. Rove new F. S. Sail braces, M. S. Sail Reef Tackles, and new M. S. G. braces also bent a New Main Top Sail

Latter part clear weather, and fresh breezes from S. W. the Ship steering S. E. made all sail, repaired, and bent the Main Royal

Sunday the 22nd

During the first part the winds brisk from the Westward, and the weather clear the Ships Course S. E. Kanaka Tom came on duty

Latter part fresh gales from N. W. clear the Ship steering S. E. logging 9 knots



Monday the 23rd

Commenced with fresh gales from N. W. and clear weather the Ship steering S. E. passed the Olive Cooper lying to at 5 pm down shortened sail & shifted to the wind

Latter part cloudy weather, and slight winds from E. S. E. the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. saw one Right Whale Source, one caught mi to the Starboard boat

(tots)
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Sept 1861. Right Whaling

Tuesday the 24th

Commenced with cloudy weather, and light winds from the Southward took the whale alongside, and cut in in a ship in right toiling
Latter part fresh breezes from S. E. and cloudy weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Wednesday the 25th

During the first part the wind puffy from N. E. and the sea rough the Ship under easy sail on the Starboard tack
Latter part fresh breezes from S. W. and clear weather the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat 53.30 Long 154.38

Thursday the 26th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gales from S. W. and squally saw the Right Whales and a number of Sperm Backs Sounded for one R. Whale but did not get near him. Broke out meat
Latter part fresh gales from the westward and squally the Ship under close reefed Top Sails by the wind heading South
Commenced trying out the whale

Sept 1861. In the Okhotsk Sea

Friday the 27th

Among the first part the gale moderating but the sea very rough saw a number of whales and one that we then was a Right whale did not lower as it was too rough employed trying out

Latter part blowing fresh from the Westward, and clear weather the Ship under short sail steering South employed trying out

Lat	Long
52.38	154.19

Saturday the 28th

Blowing a gale from N. N. and clear weather the Ship steering S. S. E. under short sail. employed trying tone out boiling. saw two or three Sperm backs. Middle part blowing hard from N. N. W latter part fresh breeze from N. N. W and squally the Ship steering S. E. at 11 O'clock raised also Island bearing S. E. distant about 30 miles employed trying out

Lat	Long
51.25	155.14

Sunday the 29th

Among the first part the wind moderate and the weather clear. saw two or three Sperm Backs. Also Island in sight. The Ship steering N. W. with the wind on the larboard tack hoisting out

Latter part the wind shifted from N. W. and the weather the Southern part of Kamtschatka in sight. saw 3 or 4 whales lowered for them but did not get near them as they are very shy cooled down the work

Sept 1861. Right Whaling

Monday the 30th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from N.W. the boats down chasing Right Whales. the Bark Ontario in sight latter part the weather clear and the winds light from the northward the Ship heading to the northward & westward. Spoke the Ontario. All hands employed stowing down oil

Sept 1st 1861. Tuesday

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from N.W. and clear weather, employed stowing down oil. Discharged on board the Bark Ontario Capt Foster: 6 (six) Komakas to be taken to the Sandwich Island. and received on board four men. names as follows. Ocean Ryan. Charles Tourmis. Jerome Tanner & Jo Cros. at 8 am down the sails in sight

latter part blowing fresh from N.W. the sea rough and the weather clear. the Ship Sterling S.S.C. saw two or three R. Whales going quick to windward. did not lower for them

Lat 56.51 Long by Chro 155.14

Wednesday, the 2nd

Blowing fresh from N.W. and clear the Ship Sterling S.S.C. passed within 10 miles of Aleid Island

at 9 o'clock entered the Unalashka Strait latter part at 3m Rise were through the strait and out of sight of land. Steering East going 9 or 10 knots before a N.W. gale. Rove a new wheel rope. wet the oil. and hoisted out meat

Lat 46.25 Long 158.06

Oct 1861. In the North Pacific

Thursday the 3rd

Commencing the first part blowing a gale from N. E. and squally the Ship steering East and going 10 knots
Latter part blowing fresh from the Northward and clear the Ship steering East
Have new main top sail bent & struck out water
Lat Long

Friday the 4th

Commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes from N. N. E. the Ship under all sail steering East
Latter part fine weather and brisk winds from the Westward the Ship steering E. & North the watch employed stowing oil in the after hole
Lat 48.31 Long 19.34 East

Saturday the 5th

Blowing fresh from the Westward and clear weather the Ship heading East & North employed stowing off water
Latter part moderate breezes from the Westward and clear weather the Ship steering E. & North the watch employed stowing oil in the main Hatch
Lat 48.57

Oct 1861. Bound to San Francisco

Sunday the 6th

During the first part the wind light from the Westward, and a heavy swell running from N. W. the Ship steering East, and rolling heavy; saw number of birds and several Sperm Backs
Latter part at daylight the wind moderate from S.E. and raining the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack. At 11 A.M. blowing a gale from the same quarter. the Ship under double reefed Top Sails

Monday the 7th

Commenced with light winds from S. W. and cloudy weather the Ship heading E. by North under all sail During the latter part calm. a heavy swell running from S. W. which makes the Ship very uneasy. The crew employed scraping bone The weather misty + cloudy

Tuesday the 8th

A breeze sprang up from N. W and the mist cleared away. The Ship steering East by North. Stowed a spare cable in the pump. at 9 P.M. was going 9 knots
Latter part blowing fresh from N. W. and clear the Ship steering E. by N.

Lat 48.38 North

Long 176.49 West

Oct 1861. In the North Pacific

Wednesday the 9th

During the first blowing part from N. W. and clear. The Ships Course East by North
Latter part the wind and weather the same. The watch employed drying bone

Lat 48.50 Long 172.03

Thursday the 10th

Commenced with fine weather, and moderate breezes from N. W. the Ships steering East by North by North the crew employed assorting potatoes
Latter part a heavy swell from S. E., and moderate breezes from N. W. accompanied with occasional rain equally. the Ships steering East by North. the crew employed scraping bone

Lat 48.07 Long 167.37

Friday the 11th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from N. W. and equally the Ships Course East by North
Say one or two fine Backs
Latter part the wind veered from the same quarter, and equally the Ships Course East by North

Lat 47.32 Long 163.17

Cap 1861. Bound To California

Changed the day

Friday the 11th

Along the first part the winds brisk and veering from West to N. West accompanied with occasional rain squalls. The Ships Course East by North.

Latter part the winds brisk from W. S. W. and the weather clear the Ships Course East by North the watch employed scraping bone

Lat 46.37 Long 159.00

Saturday the 12th

The winds moderate from the Westward, during the first part and squally. The Ships course E. by N. broke out mast and net the sea. In the night the wind hauled to the Southward, and blew fresh in squalls accompanied with rain at 5 A. M. & during a squall carried away the Main Top Sail yard called all hands and sent down the rail and wreck at 10 O'Clock A. M. it was blowing a gale. The Ship under reefed Fore Sail & close reefed S. S. Sail. the coopers employed rigging and old yard to set up temporarily in the place of the one broken

Sunday the 13th

In the fore part blowing a gale from S. S. E. and raining at 5 O'Clock hove the Ship too under Fore Stay sail & Main Spencer at 5 it blew away when the wind moderated & hauled out S. W.

Latter part clear weather and moderate breezes from S. W. accompanied with a heavy swell. The Ships course East. sent up a Main Top Sail yard and made all rail

Lat 47.10 Long 151.37

Oct 1861. In the North Pacific

Monday the 14th

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. W. and clear weather the Ships Course East & North
All fair cloudy weather and light winds from S. E. the Ship by the wind on the Eastern tack the watch employed setting up rigging

Lat 46.50 Long 146.57

Tuesday the 15th

During the first part the winds fresh from the Southward and equally the Ship under single reefed Top Sails steering East the Cooper employed making a gangway rail
Latter part moderate breezes from S. E. and raising the Ship by the wind heading East & North. towards noon the wind increasing. broke out head & meat

Wednesday the 16th

Commenced with strong breezes from the Southward with thick rainy weather the Ship heading East. by observations it being blowing a gale, he. this under close reefed main top sail, reefed fore sail. fore stay sail & main spencer
At 9 P. M. the wind suddenly shifted to the Southward and Westward Ran Ship East latter part the wind fresh from S. W. and the sea rough the Ship steering East by N.

Lat 45.20 Long 141.15

Oct 1861. Bound to California

Thursday the 17th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from S. W. and clear weather the Ship steering East & South & South South the wind very light from the Northward, and the weather cloudy the Ship & the wind on the Larboard tack

Lat 43.15 Long

Friday the 18th

Commenced with strong breezes from the North and Eastward and cloudy weather the Ship by the wind heading E. S. E. saw two or three Sperm Backs

At 1 o'clock it Calm at 5 we had a breeze sprang up from N. W. and gradually hauled to the Northward by noon it had hauled to the N. E. and was blowing quite fresh

Lat 42.23 Long 135.41

Saturday the 19th

Commence the first part the wind blowing fresh from E. N. E. accompanied with rain the Ship by the wind on the Larboard tack under double reefs the latter part commenced with calm cloudy weather at 8 O'clock it began to rain and blow fresh from N. E. called all hands and double reefed the Top Sails

Oct. 1861. In the North Pacific

Sunday, the 20th

Commencing with the Joint Watch blowing fresh from E. N. E. and raising the Ship to the wind on the Starboard tack heading S. E. at 7 O'Clock P. M. were Ship Sailing part. Blowing fresh from S. E. and raising the Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading E. N. E.

Lat
42.16

Monday the 21st

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. S. E. and cloudy weather the Ship under double reefed Top Sails & Courses, heading East

At 1 P.M. very light winds from the Westward and calm the Ship heading East South East, the watch employed washing the Main Mast &c

Lat 42.11 Long 135.00

Tuesday the 22nd

About 3 O'clock P. M. a brisk breeze sprang up from S. E. accompanied with rain, the Ship heading E. N. E. steering by the wind

At 8 Clear weather and light winds from the Southward, the Ship steering E. S. E. under all sail, the crew employed washing Ship

Lat 42.09 Long 135.16

Oct 1861. Bound to California

Wednesday the 23rd

Commenced with clear weather and light winds from the Southward. the Ship Steering E.S.E. under all sail the Crew employed in the rigging

Latter part fine weather and light winds from the Southward. the Ship steering E.S.E. under all sail. the watch employed repairing a main top sail. saw a number of Sperm Whales and a shoal of Bonetta Fish

Lat 40.56 Long 131.00

Thursday the 24th

The wind very light from the Southward & clear weather the Ship heading E.S.E. the crew employed repairing a main top sail. throughout night calm

Latter part a light breeze sprang up from the Eastward the Ship by the wind on the Starboard tack heading N.E. the crew employed repairing a Fore Sail

Lat 40.53 Long 129.49

Friday the 25th

Commencing the first part the weather fine and the wind very light from S.S.W. the Ship steering E.S.E. bent the Fore & Mizen Royals and repaired a Mizen top Sail

Latter part the weather cloudy and the winds light from the Southward the Ship under all sail heading E.S.E. the crew employed repairing sails also met the oil & broke out Butter

Lat 40.07 Long 128.16

Sept 1861. On the Coast of California

Saturday the 26th

Commence with light winds from the Southward and clear weather the Ship steering by the wind heading E. by S. ½ S. saw a ship and two small vessels bound to the Northward

During the night the wind veered from the Southward. Latter part the same. the Ship steering S. E. by E. ½ East going 7 knots. The crew employed scraping the upper works outside

Lat	Long
38.38	125.45

Sunday the 27th

These 24 hours commence with light winds from the Westward and hazy. the Ship steering East by South The crew employed cleaning ship outside

At 4 P. M. shook in foggy

Latter part the weather foggy, and the wind veered from the Northward. the ship steering East by South & logging 7 knots at times the weather quite clear

At 11 O'clock sighted the Farallones bearing N. E. distant about 5 miles

Monday the 28th

Strong breezes from N. W and clear the Ship steering for San Francisco Bay. At 1.30 P. M. took a pilot, and at 3 O'clock came to anchor in 8 fathoms water and abreast of the city of San Francisco

Latter part the crew employed washing ship inside. The Captain's family went ashore also seamen Dick. James. Turner. Toomis & Myers

Feb 1861. In San Francisco Harbor

Tuesday the 29th

The weather fair. the crew employed washing ship inside
Latter part washing ship outside

Wednesday the 30th

Commenced with fair weather
The crew employed cleaning ship outside
the latter part employed painting ship outside

Thursday the 31st

The weather fair. the crew employed painting ship outside
Latter part the wind tipping from the Eastward. and foggy

Nov
Capt Hill. In San Francisco Harbor

Friday the 1st

The weather clear. the crew employed painting Ship outside
Latter part employed painting, and repairing empty bbls

Saturday the 2nd

The weather fine. the crew employed painting about the Ship. the Cooper sick.
Latter part fine weather. broke out 3 Casks of Sperm oil
Capt discharged the Pilot, and Boat Steerer Frank

Sunday the 3rd

Among the first part employed in various ways
Latter part. the Starboard watch ashore on liberty

Nov 1861. Sh. San Francisco Harbor

Monday the 4th

The Starboard watch on liberty
Latter part the Starboard watch came aboard, and the Larboard watch went ashore employed on board in breaking out oil and repairing Bbls

Tuesday the 5th

The Larboard watch ashore on liberty employed on board in breaking out oil
Latter part the Larboard watch came aboard

Wednesday the 6th

Landed on the wharf 17 casks wax, one 1 Cask of Sperm oil also 25 empty tierces & 20 Bbls
After chart Landed 9 tierces & 1 bbl
the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty

Nov 1861. In San Francisco Harbor

Thursday the 7th

The Starboard watch ashore on liberty. the watch aboard employed stowing off the hold
At the part the Starboard watch came on board. and the Larboard watch went ashore

Friday the 8th

The Larboard watch ashore
At the part the aboard watch came aboard & the Star — watch went ashore.
employed on board in heaving out shooks & shook heads

Saturday the 9th

The Star[illegible] watch ashore
the watch aboard employed heaving out shooks
At the part the S — watch came aboard
the watch aboard employed putting shooks aboard the John Howland.
the Larboard watch went ashore

Nov 1861: In San Francisco Harbor

Sunday the 11th

Several gentlemen came aboard to see the Ship. The Larboard watch ashore
Latter part the Larboard watch came aboard and the Starboard watch went ashore

Monday the 12th

The Starboard watch ashore on leave
Latter part the Starboard watch came aboard and the Larboard watch went ashore
[illegible]

Tuesday the 13th

The Larboard watch on leave
[illegible] the weather clear & the wind fresh from the Westward at 1 P.M. at the watch assumed anchor watch. At 11 O'clock PM hauling the watch rope down we told we the ship was dragging. I immediately turned out & let go the Starboard anchor. The weather at the time was good but the tide running strong. There was 40 fathoms of chain out on the Larboard anchor and I gave the Starboard anchor 30 fathoms which held the Ship up; we then let the dog again

Nov 1861. In San Francisco Harbor

Sunday the 12th

This day we were in close proximity with the bark Carlotta. I had all hands preparation for taking the anchor, and went below leaving instructions to be called at two O'clock A.M. at which time the it was to be heave up to the Chain. I was called at it was raining on the wind blew from E.N.E. about 5 O'clock the wind moderate and the Ship commenced swinging to the tide. All hands were now called and commenced to give the Ship chain to have her go with the tide. but the strong Sea chain the Carlotta swung foul of us

we were together until 6 O'clock in the morning when we got separated. at day light the Pilot came aboard. had been aboard [illegible] 3/4 [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] off. [illegible] the [illegible] away. [illegible] the [illegible] the wreck. the weather squally raining. Capt Williams took part of the crew ashore aboard and moved the bark Carlotta [illegible] came aboard

Wednesday the 13th

This morning [illegible] same finished clearing away the [illegible] latter part. done in some of the [illegible] on [illegible] while ashore on duty Portuguese Antoine Manoil + Ellis [illegible]

Thursday the 14th

Attempted to take the Anchors and did not succeed as the line broke, before we could clear them a breeze sprang up from the Northward, and we were obliged to give the plan up for present dragging. Latter part the wind light from the Northward, and the weather rainy. Carried a 3d anchor out ahead, and hoisted the two large anchors, so they were fast together. Attempted to get them but before we succeeded, it was freshened, and we began dragging were obliged to let them go again foul.

Friday the 15th

The wind fresh from the Northward, and [illegible] Carried head sheets at 7 P.M. the wind moderated [illegible] the Boats and cleaned them, shifted the position of the Ship and let go the Starboard one clear. Latter part employed cleaning and taking the small anchors.

Saturday the 16th

Commenced with calm rainy weather employed cleaning and [illegible] decks. Latter part the weather rainy, the crew employed [illegible]

Feb 1861. Off San Francisco

Sunday the 17th

Commenced with rain
weather and light northerly wind
employed cleaning out the fire room
Mette passed most of the crew below
on liberty

Monday the 18th

At the first part
the weather fair the light breeze
came clear and [illegible]
Mette passed [illegible] San Francis-
co. Late part [illegible] the
wind a fresh breeze [illegible]

Tuesday the 19th

Engineers getting up steam
fires and boilers [illegible] at 8 A.M.
Mette left the ship [illegible]
S.E. [illegible]

Nov 1861. At Anchor

Wednesday the 30th

This day commences with strong breezes from the Eastward and rainy. Latter part fair weather. Lat. go the Tabernacle anchor, took the station on Pilot Island, it proved to be at Sparks on board the John Hancock

Thursday the 31st

Cleaning the ship fore and aft the anchor, at least up the bay clear of the Shoals. Latter part fair weather with light winds [illegible] of the [illegible] John Hancock. Came [illegible]

Friday the 32nd

The latter part fair weather the wind light from N.E. sent up a new topsail yard
Latter part fair weather and light Southerly wind [illegible]

Feb 1861. In San Francisco

Saturday the 23rd

The weather fair and
the wind light from the Eastward.
Settled fair the same
Hoyce out the Stying fill down

Sunday the 24th

Clearing the first part
Calm fair weather
Settled pretty fair
Can see on the part of the

Monday the 25th

Fine weather and fair
wind from the Eastward. The boat
Crew came aboard
Settled fair
washing drying down

1860-1861. [illegible]

Tuesday the 26th

Commenced with rainy weather. a fresh breeze from S.W. Latter part of weather clear. Finished the 12 hd whale bone. Our officer came on board Antonio Pedro, who deserted some 10 or 12 days ago.

Wednesday the 27th

The weather foggy. Cleared the ice [illegible] Latter part the fog lifted from S.W. a [illegible]

Thursday the 28th

[illegible] S.W. and the weather hazy. [illegible] Latter part of weather foggy. The boat spread [illegible]

For 1861. In San Francisco

Friday the 29th

The wind ran out from S.E. a rain
latter part the weather clear. Moored
the Ship near the wharf. Employed
drying lone

Saturday the 30th

Employed on board loading
bark H. [illegible] for S.F.
Sample B. Morgan [illegible] discharge
latter part strong breeze from S.E.
employed in rigging out fenders to go
alongside of the wharf to discharge
Oil

Sunday the first of Dec

The wind from the S.E.
with rain latter part took
the anchor and came alongside
of Hathaway's wharf the wind from
the S.E. and the weather clear

Dec 1861 In Sanfrancisco

Monday the 2 Light wind from
the Southard and hazy weather
employed in mooring Ship
latter part commenced to discharge oil
Wind from the South East

Tuesday 3th Strong Breezes from S & E middle and
latter part moderate and clear weather

Wednesday 4 Commences with fine weather wind
from S & W employed in discharging oil latter
part the same as ends this day

Thursday 5 Commences with fine weather employed
in discharging the same as ends

Friday 6 [illegible] fine weather S.E. let
go our moorings and came to anchor latter
part all Hands employed in coopering oil on the
Warp as ends

Saturday 7 Fine Breezes and rain
middle and latter parts the same as ends

Sunday 8 Fine breezes from the S & E middle and
latter parts the same

Monday 9 fine weather hauled to the Warp and delivered
the Ship to the Ship owners as ends the voyage

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